WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

It was a gay and excited crowd of youngsters and grown-ups that thronged the streets of Warren early this afternoon. Pity the person who does not love a parade!

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RUSSIAN ARMIES CLAIM VICTORIES IN UKRAINE SECTOR

RED COUNTERATTACKS RECAPTURE VILLAGES IN MOSCOW FIGHTING

By the Associated Press
Russia's Red armies reported today they had recaptured part of Rostov-on-Don in the Ukraine, smashed back German assault forces in three key sectors on the central front before Moscow, and killed more than 9,000 Nazis in bloody fighting along the 1,200-mile battleline. Linked with this brightening picture of Russia's defense effort, a British broadcast said Red counter-attacks on the north flank of Moscow's defense arc had recaptured 10 villages between Klin and Kalinin,

respectively 50 and 95 miles northwest of the capital The Moscow radio said General Gregory K. Zhukov's Red armies had launched a powerful counter-attack northwest of the capital, crossed the ice-topped Volga river and driven the Germans out of town

after town in an advance still continuing.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that Soviet armies were fighting again "at Rostov." although previous Nazi reports asserted that German forces had pushed the Russians 35 miles beyond Rostov after capturing that Don river port, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

The German communique said the Russians suffered heavy losses in "ruthless renewed attacks" at Rostov, while the Soviet radio declared Red army troops had retaken the old section of the port city after a

The Nazi high command said German forces were clearing the center of the city in "necessary measures against the population, which. contrary to international law, participated in fighting at the rear of German troops.

Presumably, this meant that when Red army troops stormed into the old part of Rostov, driving the Germans out, residents of the captured city brought out hidden arms and sniped at the Nazis from the

villages.

Sevastopol

growing.'

this year

Late Associated Press Bulletins

Eastern stronghold have been cancelled as "a normal precautionary

55 miles northwest of Moscow, has been wrested from the Red army

ncluding "a low-flying bombardment of trucks" southward from that

New York, Nov. 29-(A)-The German radio reported today that

New York, Nov. 29-(A)-The British radio reported late today

he Crimean port of Balaklava, just southeast of the Russian held

at the Japanese must "purge east Asia with a vengeance" of United

ity, which is the northern terminus of the Burma Road.

aval base of Sevastopol, had been occupied by Axis troops.

end now is firmly in German hands, DNB, official news agency, an-

Berlin, Nov. 29-(A)-The long-contested town of Volokolamsk,

nove in view of the Pacific situation," it was announced tonight;

knowledged.

On the central front, Hitler's

Soviet front-line dispatches said

The Moscow newspaper Pravda

On the North African war

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Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 29—(A)—

Lancaster county growers alone

high command claimed a new advance in the two-months-old drive on Moscow but gave no details. 2,000 Germans had been killed in the Klin sector, another 2,000 by Russian aerial attacks, and more than 5,000 in fighting around Lengave this summary of the struggle

London, Nov. 29-(A)-Two British submarines have sunk at west of Moscow-the Germans ateast eight Axis troop transports tempted to advance along a highin men and material to! a river and lost several towns. the German and Finnish forces on] Two of the ships sunk were

ions said. In addition five other vessels gunfire, four of them 'so serious- grad to Rostov, the Russians said. ly damaged that their destruction is considered probable," the ad-

a communique announcing the act-

miralty said. (The Axis reinforcements apparently were enroute to Petsamo, Finnish port west of Murmansk.

The Russians still hold Murmansk, which is ice-free.

Arctic waters "have been inflicting severe losses upon German the sandy wasts of Libya, striking chinery for conciliation, mediation troops transports and supply ships at the heart of Gen. Edwin Rom- and voluntary arbitration and, as Rep. Short (R-Mo) summed up carrying reinforcements of men mel's main German corps, while and material to the German arm- other imperial forces closed in on ies on the Murmansk front," the communique said

One of the British submarines. the Tigris, under command of Commander H. F. Bone, has sunk five Axis ships and seriously damaged a sixth, the bulletin said. One of these attacks was against (Turn To Page Nine)

DOORKEEPER ACCEPTS SCHOOLBOYS' PLEDGE

Washington, Nov. $29-(A^{\circ})$ The White House doorkeeper has Pennsylvania farmers who rely on the pledge of Pennsylvania's youth their tobacco crop for extra monthat they'll keep fit for national ey are going to hit the jack-pot

William Faus. Philadelphia police officer, made a special trip are producing the largest and lo Washington yesterday to pre- most valuable crop of cigar leaf sent to President Roosevelt the tobacco since the depression cripoaton which schoolboy runners pled farm prices. And they grow carried across the state. The pre- more than 90 per cent of the FAMOUS MINE CLOSED sident aiready had left for Warm state's output. Springs, Ga., however, so Faus From a low point of only 17,220 placed it in custody of his door- acres and a crop worth \$1,918,640

New Envoy to Mexico



Messersmith, above, present ambassador to Cuba, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for post as ambassador to Mexico to succeed Josephus Daniels, resigned.

Work to Bring About Vote by Next Week; sition to Demands

THREE METHODS SEEN

Washington, Nov. 29.-(P)Congress today faced the formidable task of framing a strike-curb-Volokolamsk, 65 miles northing law mutually acceptable to the public, labor and management.

While administration leaders in and supply ships carrying rein- way but were thrown back across the house worked against odds to Mozhaisk, 57 miles west—the the highly controversial issue, of the Republican membership. the Murmansk front in the Arctic, Germans were repulsed in trying spokesmen for the nation's rail- was empowered to set aside his roads renewed their opposition to rulings upon appeals. Stalinogorsk, 120 miles souththe demands of 1.250,000 workers! known to have been troop ships, east -- Russian counter-attacks for pay increases totaling about drove the Nazi invaders from two \$400,000,000 a year.

Bitter, all-night fighting raged house leaders were enmeshed in an state and local governments failwere damaged by torpedoes or along the entire front from Lenin- unusually difficult parliamentary ed to adopt his recommendations with the Germans also intensito give due consideration to some days. fying their drive against Russia's rather drastic legislation, and at beleaguered Crimean naval base at the same time allow some advantage to a milder measure recom-"The threat to Sevastopol is mended by the labor committee. the Soviet radio ac-These bills were expected to pro-

vide the tests of strength: British submarines operating in front, Britain's desert armies were the national defense mediation amounted to little more than a reported plunging westward across board statutory power; create ma- gesture. a last resort, authorize the govern- the situation this way. ment to take over a defense plant

> alties upon labor, if at fault. 2. By the naval committee—Give TWO INJURED IN egal authority for the mediation board and the conciliation and mediation processes, plus discretionary authority for President ommendation, it would lose its rubber manufacturing plant. rights under the national labor repensation law: a refusal by man- Trano, 27, also was burned. agement would lead to the govern-

ment taking over its plant. Freeze all existing open and closed The cause of the explosion was burned by Japanese planes is non-(Turn To Page Nine)

NEAR REYNOLDSVILLE

Reynoldsville, Nov. 29.—(A)— About 400 men at the nearby coal mining hamlet of Adrian lost their jobs today with closing of the Adrian mine of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company after 5 Pittsburgh Coal Company after 55 years of operation.

New York, Nov. 29-(A)-A British radio report heard today by CBS said Thailand has sent a military representative to Singapore for conferences with British officers. est mines in soft coal fields of Singapore, Nov. 29—(.P)--All troop leaves at this big British Far this area. Since opening of the pit in 1896 it has yielded approximately 37.000,000 tons of coal with production hitting a high mark of more than a million tons yearly preceding the World War.

FORMER STUDENT IS Hongkong, Nov. 29-(P)-Domei said today Japanese army planes PREXY AT BRYN MAWR eased in French Indo-China, attacked the Kunming region yesterday,

Bryn Mawr, Nov. 29-(A)-McBride, a brilliant Bryn Mawr \$50, the same as for governor, ber of football coaches-among student of not so many years ago, lieutenant governor, secretary of them Bernie Bierman of Minnereturns to her alma mater as pre- internal affairs. The code, how- sota, Carl Snavely of Cornell and

hat Premier General Hideki Tojo of Japan, addressing simultaneous Radcliffe College for the post was ational meetings in Manchukuo, occupied China and Japan, declared announced last night.

delphia, succeeds Miss Marion Ed- run for the seat. Statewide can- representing the president, was to ward Park, president for the last didates are required to get 100 spend half the game with Army New York, Nov. 29-(A')-The German radio said today that the 20 years, who had reached the resigners in each of five counties. and half with Navy. overnor-general of Angola (Portuguese West Africa) had been re- tirement agc. From 1934 to 1940. eved of his duties and would be tried on charges of having "cooperat- Miss McBride was a member of how to rule on these points, said after the entire regiment of midi' with England and the Free French government of General Charles the college's education and psy- Gene Smith, deputy secretary of dies had marched on to the field room residence at nearby Masury, a vast display at the exposition. Marion, 17, both of Hammond, chology department. the commonwealth.

ANTI-INFLATION PEACE IN Santa Claus Hailed FAR EAST MEASURE GIVEN PEACE IN Santa Claus Hailed FAR EAST HOUSE APPROVAL CHINA

Badly Battered Version of Administration Price Control Bill Sent to Senate: Little Chance of Early Passage

WOULD FIX CEILINGS

BY REG INGRAHAM Washington, Nov. 29-(P)-A badly-battered version of the administration's anti-inflation price control bill rested on the senate's doorstep today after a wearing

trip through the house, but there

seemed little chance of it becom-

ing law before next year. The legislation, which President Roosevelt requested four months ago to avert the threat of unchecked inflation arising from the huge defense spending program, passed the house last night by a agents in the Far East are making roll-call vote of 224 to 161, but a determined attempt to bring only at the cost of major conces- about a negotiated peace between

while committee consideration of the measure might begin relative- Chinese source declared that any y soon, there was little chance of lessening of United States aid to senate action on it at this session. China might force Chungking to Administration Leaders tee more than three months to The German campaign was said

Before the house agreed to ap-weeks, prove the legislation, it performed Nanking sources said the Gerhouse conference committee.

ings over commodity prices which Nanking, had definite instructions bring about a vote next week on review, provided at the insistence

The administrator also could prescribe ceilings for rents in defense areas, based on rents pre-On the legislative front, the vailing around April 1, 1940, if situation. They were committed for such regulations within 60

What had promised to be the major fight of the bill-the attempt of the administration to write into the measure power for the price administrator to use a system of licensing as an enforce-1. By the labor committee—Give ment aid-sputtered out and

"A hodgepodge. I doubt that a where production has been im- single member of the committee peded by strikes, and impose pen- knows now what's in this bill."

PHILADELPHIA BLAST

Philadelphia, Nov. $29-(\mathcal{P})$ arbitration. If labor refused to ously, in an explosion today at the U.S. building program. accept an arbitration board's rec- Madland Duraleather Company's Japan normally imports 33 stra-Frank Szarzynski. 46, most ser- is getting nothing beyond coal from lations act. the Norris-La Guardia iously injured, suffered burns China, cotton from China, Brazil act, and the unemployment com- about the head. Sylvester Ama and Peru, some clude oil from

the building's roof and forced 50 Thailand, 3. By Rep. Smith (D-Va.)— other employes to leave the plant. Every gallon of aviation fuel arrangements, forbid sym- not immediately determined.

Nanking Sources Disclose Effort Being Made by Germans to Bring About Negotiated Settlement of Sino - Japanese War; Would Release Forces For Action Elsewhere

RAW MATERIALS CUT OFF BY ABCD POWERS

Charles West,

above, former

Ohio congressman and under-

secretary of interior, will have

to tell a Senate committee of his

activities in getting defense con-

tracts for clients, one of whom

West sued for a \$687,000 fee.

County Court

until next Wednesday.

Pittsburgh.)"

Colescott atttributed the indict-

ments returned yesterday against

him and other national and Peng-

sylvania Klan leaders to "an un-

happy political situation here (in

In a verbal statement in At-

lanta, Ga., last night, Colescott

said he believed the grand jury's

action resulted from "an unhappy

political situation there in which

the local Klan is asking for a re-

count of a recent election that put

Mayor Scully back in office with

Mayor Cornelius D. Scully, a

districts since has been challenged

Imperial Kludd Samuel C. Stauch

of Philadelphia: John V. Waite.

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M'KEESPORT MAN IS HELD AFTER BEATING

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29--(.T)-The

conscious during a row over fam-

Mrs. Mary Erush, 54, was re-

ported in serious condition in a

taken last night to close wounds

nospital, where ten stitches were

Albert Brush, 27, the son, re-

mained silent when arraigned on

charges of aggravated assault and

London. Nov. 29--(P)-Prime

No special observance is plan-

BURNS TO DEATH

Sharon, Pa., Nov. 29 (P)

67 years old tomorrow.

days as on any other day."

i Ohio. Collins lived alone.

six foot-four inch son of a

ily finances.

in her head

battery.

by Denny supporters.

Manila, Nov. 29-(.I')-Nazi sions and several defeats for ad- Japan and China, quarters closely connected with Japan's puppet Senate leaders indicated that regime at Nanking disclosed today. At the same time an authorized

to have been under way for some

Railroads Renew Oppo- a number of major operations on mans had advanced peace feelers the measure, including changes through Premier Wang Ching-Wei's which some members contended puppet government, which mainwould be fatal. Administration tains secret communication with leaders privately expressed hope, some element at Chungking, and however, that some of the elimin- that both Captain Fritz Weideated provisions could be restored mann, formerly consul general at in the senate or by a joint senate- San Francisco, who recently arrived in Tokyo, and Heinrich Georg As approved by the house, the Stahmer, formerly a special Gerbill would authorize a price-con- man envoy to Tokyo, who recently trol administrator to establish ceil- took up his post as ambassador to get out of line with the rest of from Hitler to seek a Chinese-Jap-the price structure, but a board of anese rapproachment.

The German purpose was said to be the release of the Japanese army RESULT OF ELECTION and air force now pinned down in China for thrusts in other directions in the Orient.

The outcome, Nanking quarters suggested, depended upon Japanese-American negotiations and whether these resulted in lessening the flow of supplies to Chiang-Kai-Shek.

All available reports from Japan indicate that there is increasing agitation there to break what the Japanese call economic encirclement by the United States. Britain, China, Netherlands East Indies and the Soviet Union.

In the words of the Japanese this has become a "strangulation". choking their country to death economically and surrounding it with a tightening ring of steel.

In short, while United States airplane factories, shipyards and munitions plants are working day and night in a great program just getting under way. Japan's industrial machine is creakin got a halt. The Japanese are reported to be a bare 3,700 majority.'

completing shortly two and possibly four 45,000-ton battleships, but Democrat, was re-elected in the otherwise the shipbuilding industry. November election in a close race Roosevelt to invoke compulsory Two men were injured, one seri- Japan has no hope of matching the can, but the vote count in several

> tegic raw materials, but today she Mexico, some rice and rubber from The blast lifted away part of Indo-China, and rice and tin from

Pittsburgh, western Pennsylvania /Turn To Page Nine:

Ideal Weather Prevails As Army And Navy Play 42d Annual Game

ears of operation. Superintendent Wellington Craig BUREAUSTUMPED for the 42nd football meeting of nnounced halting of production, BUREAUSTUMPED for the 42nd football meeting of the Army and Navy.

congressional Bureau stumped.

its present group of 34. If the congressman run at large,

"Frankly, we don't know yet

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia. Nov. 29-(A)-A bright sun and a slight breeze combined today to burn and blow away a morning fog and provide a perfect setting The weather didn't look too good

to the early arrivals. But by the Harrisburg, Nov. 29-(A)-The time the regiment of midshipmen. reapportionment at its record emergency strength puzzle even has the State Election of 3.110 men, entered the east gate on the dot of 12:15 p. m. (EST) Unless the legislature agrees on the sun was shining cheerfully. As a redistricting plan, the state's the middles marched in they were 33 congressmen will be elected on welcomed by a tremendous roar a state-wide basis next year. The from what already was almost a PRIME MINISTER TO 1940 census required Pennsylva- full house of 98,942 spectatorsnia to cut one congressman from though the kickoff was not scheduled until 1:30.

In addition to the usual throng they would qualify as statewide of celebrities and dignitaries the Minister Winston Churchill will be Thirty-seven year old Katharine candidates, and the ree for that is crowd included an unusual numever, specifically lists \$35 as the Ossic Solem, of Syracuse. Chief The selection of the dean of fee for congressional candidates. of the officials on each side of the his residence, number 10 Downing The law requires 200 signers of field were Scoretary of the Navy street. "He is just as busy Suna nominating petition from the Knox and Secretary of War Stim-Miss McBride, a native of Phila- congressional district involved to son Mrs. Franklin D. Rooscyclt,

> The president's wife arrived just (Turn to Page Nine)

Arrives by Plane From Holiday Celebration; Official Greeting is Extended by Burgess Raymond

THRONG ON HAND TO WITNESS PROCESSION

W. Steber

Official proof that Christmas is just around the corner was demonstrated this afternoon when Santa Claus arrived promptly on schedule at 1:15 o'clock at the Warren Airport, coming in a fast, big plane from his headquarters at the North Pole.

The fact that his coming was anticipated not only by the youngsters was evidenced by the large crowd of adults on hand to see the jolly patron saint alight from the cream colored plane, which has replaced the traditional sleigh and

Before his plane landed it circled the field once and the jolly old fellow filled the hearts of his little to the town for the youngsters, ful choice. After Santa had greeted almost

And Common Law Conroute, which already was lined with in the Pacific, the secretary dehuge crowds waiting for parade clined to reply, referring the quesspiracy Charged by the huge time.

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YANKEE STARS WILL Pittsburgh, Nov. 29. (.1') -- Im-HUNT NEAR ST. MARYS perial Wizard James A. Colescott

of the Ku Klux Klan rose to the St. Marys, Nov. 29.—(.P)defense of the organization today as the Allegheny county grand jury which indicted him and four other Klan leaders on charges of illegal solicitation of funds and common law conspiracy recessed

They will make their headquarliam Kaul, who three years ago against her." was host to Vice President John N. Garner.

It will be a return engagement foreign relations group, said that for Gomez, who bagged his first "all the balls Japan has been pitchdeer last year in this area.

Harrisburg, Nov. 29-(P)-In the indictments, the grand Lewis G. Hines, secretary of labor FIRST UNIT OF ARMY jury asserted the Klan was "un- and industry, disclosed today he American" and tended, through has suggested a congressional in-"propaganda of hate and racial vestigation of the federal social prejudice." to prevent national security board to all of Pennsylunity. In addition to Colescott, vania's Republican congressmen. The secretary said the commonofficials of the board in Washing- of schedule. ton at his request and added:

high-handed way they were running things. board officials over personnel prob- depot. lems in the division of employ-

\$1,000 bond today by Magistrate social security board funds. John F. Nee, after police testified states on plans to oppose feder- to port, alization of the employment and jobless benefit systems.

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S By Big Crowd Here SITIIATION North Pole Headquart-ers to Take Part in Pre-Heliday Celebration · Of-

Secretary of State Hull and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, Confer on Critical Condition as Capital Awaits Next Move by Tokyo; Britain Ready to Cooperate

GIVE NO INDICATION OF AMERICAN PLANS

Washington, Nov. 29—(Æ)— Secretary of State Hull and Lord Halifan, the British ambassador, talked over the critical far eastern situation for almost an hour today, and along with the rest of the capital waited to see whether Japan chose peace or war in the

admirers with joy by waving a ain was cooperating closely with Halifax told reporters that Britgreeting from the speeding plane, the United States and was in har-The first person to greet the mony with the attitude taken by distinguished visitor was Burgess the United States-that it was up R. W. Steber, who welcomed him to Japan alone to make the fate-

Hull told his press every little person at the field, he there was nothing to be said conwas invited to ride in a special car cerning the situation until the Japwhich had been waiting for him anese government had indicated and was taken to the East Side its attitude toward the communito lead the big parade this af- cation he handed the Japanese en-

voys here. Escorted by the police car his Asked whether he thought that Illegal Solicitation of Funds trip to the East Side created con- a Japanese attack on Thailand siderable excitement along the would result in a major conflict

tion to the army and navy. Grand Jury in Allegheny At press time this afternoon the The legislative as well as the long procession was just passing executive branch of government vatched alertly for Tokyo's pext move, following reports that Japan was concentrating troops in Indo-China and that Thailand was pre-

paring herself against possible at-Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee asserted that if Japan Vernon "Lefty" Gomez and Joe should invade Thailand the United DiMaggio, New York Yankee States might "concentrate some of baseball stars, will join the army our paval squadrons in that gen-

of Pennsylvania deer hunters next eral area to see that American rights are respected." "If Japan moves into Thailand." ters two miles south of here at he told reporters, "then we ought

the Trout Run lodge of Col. Wil- to tighten our economic measures Coincidentally, Senator George (D-Ga), ranking member of the

> ing have strings tied to them." George said that "Japan is moving toward a point where she will either have to create war in the Far East or reach an adjustment with the United States and Great Britain. She now is confronted with partial economic isolation, and her supplies gradually are

being depleted. "If she should choose war, then there is bound to be very close cooperation between the United States and Great Britain. It might (Turn to Page Nine)

STORAGE DEPOT OPEN

Marietta, Pa., Nov. 29-(A)-The army took possession today wealth's senior senator James J. of the first part of its huge \$6,000. Davis attended two meetings with 000 storage depot, six weeks ahead

Keys to the first of six big ware-"He (Davis) was amazed at the houses were turned over to Lieut. Col. L. B. Douglas of the U. S. Quartermaster Corps. who yester-Hines has long been at odds with day was named commander of the

The plant is designed as a storment and unemployment compen- age house for war materials, Keesport woman was held under sation which are financed with some of which are destined to allies under the lease-lend pro-He asserted he has been corres gram. They will be kept here unhe beat his widowed mother un sponding with officials of other til ships are at dock, and rushed

> A formal celebration of the competition of the first units is scheduled for Monday.

Minnesota Girl Wins First Blue Ribbon at Livestock Exposition

Chicago, Nov. 29.— (\mathcal{X}) —A 19- animals from 31 states and three year-old Minnesota girl, Helen Canadian provinces and 5.000

Her lightweight shorthorn steer, "He will just carry on in the ordinary way," said an official at class in the junior livestock feed-run through Dec. 6, was worth ing contest, an award given by about \$5,000,000. gary, Alberta, Can., the principal junior livestock judging contest .. steer judge of the show. David Collins, 63-year-old WPA

Agricultural raw materials from teams from 26 other states. worker, was burned to death early which come the products filling, There was a grand total of 13,149 formed the winning team.

Althoft of Pipestone, who keeps samples from 34 states and five house for her widowed father on provinces in the 23rd International a 160-acre farm, won the first blue Grain and Hay Show. The exribbon of the 42nd International position offered \$100.000 in prizes Livestock Exposition which opened and exhibitors expected to realize nearly \$2,000,000 from sales. Manager B. H. Heide said the "Gene," was adjudged best in its livestock at the show, which will-

W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Three farm boys from St. Law-Duke of Windsor's ranch near Cal- rence county. N. Y., won the

last night over state champion Maurice Mix, 17, of Henvelton; today when fire destroyed his one- the nation's market basket formed Stewart Cuthvert. 18, and Germain

tates-British exploitation.

rounced today.

"UH-UH, 808,

but the truth!"

remember...nothing

LAST TIMES TODAY

Edw. G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day "Unholy Partners"

PRICES: Adults, Matinee 'Til 6 p. m., 28c inc. tax; Evenings: Lower Floor, 44c inc. tax;

Balcony, 33 inc. tax; Children, 11c inc. tax-All Day.

"But, Paulette, that was

no wife you saw me

with last night,

that was

my...

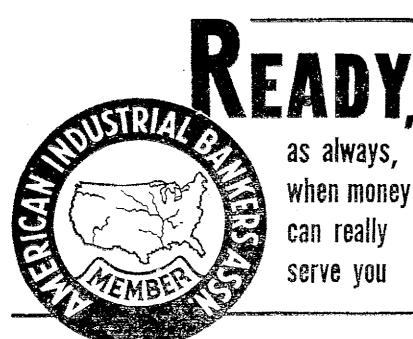
Tops "Caught In the Draft" as the fun-

niest picture ever

made . . . and that's

"Nothing But the

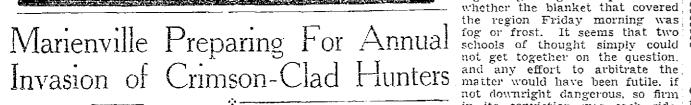
Truth!"



Are you wondering whether we can provide the extra funds you may need to meet emergencies or other requirements? Then rest assured -we can still take care of your needs. Since we have adhered strictly to the standards of our national association, the new government credit regulations have actually caused very little change in our loan policy. When money can really help, you will find us ready, as always.

Community Consumer Discount Company

Penna. Ave. and Hickory St.



Redcoats are caming—and that's Marienville. Sladsome tidings to this tiny Forest county town to which the anhunters is a gala event yielding a rich harvest of dollars.

Normally a quiet, glass-making Marienville during Pennsylvania's deer season finds its population swollen and its calm disturbed by a horde of good-natured nimrods cager to bring a deer out of the nearby woods as a souvenir of their visit. Deer are plentiful in secondgrowth timber which encroaches on Marienville's borders and the

little town long has been a sort of deer hunting capital because it's just a whoop n' a holler to the big game territory. Although deer season doesn't open until Monday, the firing lines began to form today as the hunt-

end to seek quarters in camps and Withe pieces of crimson sewed kahki coats and hats, the hunters look like a strange, raggle- the United Refining Company. taggle army as they move in an

Friendly Service

Diner "Every Day a Different Menu" Cor. Penna. Ave. and Laurel

TERRACE GARDENS

Jamestown-Warren Road Round and Square Dancing, Fish Fry every Friday and Saturday night. Choice of food and beer. Special Sunday dinners.

Marienville. Nov. 29-(.P)- The unceasing parade into and through

The red on their costumes is a bright hued warning to prevent est county town to which the an- origin making them orphaned at the age of two years mual invasion of crimson-clad deer fellow hunters from making them orphaned at the age of two years mual invasion of crimson-clad deer fellow hunters from making them orphaned at the age of two years and invasion of crimson-clad deer fellow hunters from making them orphaned at the age of two years

> pitality are strained to the limit School houses to the doors.

year to anthered bucks but this is oil producer, retiring in 1929, not expected to cut down the number of hunters and huntres RELIGIOUS GIFTS ses, too-who invade Marienville.

TIMES TOPICS

ATTEND CONFERENCE era took advantage of the week-Among those from here

and tied on or woven into their burgh recently were James H. Frantz and Victor VerMilyea, of day.

GETS FIRST CHARGE

from Brooklyn after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with

DIES SUDDENLY

Joseph J. Paul. 52, died suddenly shortly before five o'clock Friday morning at the Beatty garage at Coroner Luther King said Paul succumbed to a heart attack. He was stricken a few minutes after driving his automobile into the garage, the coroner stated. Mr. Paul was a tool and diemaker at Talon. Inc.



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TIMES TOPICS

The Allegheny Hiking Club's seventy-first journey and the ninth trip of the season, hich was postponed because of bad weather last Sunday, will take place tomorrow afternoon unless extremely unfavorable weather should prevail.

The hikers will meet at 2:15 p. m. at General Joseph Warren Park on Poplar street, and tomorrow's trip will be limited to no more than six miles in length, in accordance with plans previously announced. New hikers are cordially in-vited, and all members of the group who can do so are asked to bring cars for transporta-tion to the starting point.

D. D. Reed, of Ridgway, a former Warren resident, has received word that his sister, Mrs. L. D. Parr, died Wednesday at her home in Ithaca, N. Y., at the age of 77 She leaves a son and

PRODUCTION UP Production of crude oil last week topped the 40,000 barrel daily mark for the fifth time this year in the Bradford field, according to figures released by the Bradford District Pennsylvania Oil Producers' Association. Output averaged 13 500 ciation. Output averaged 41,503 barrels a day to show an increase of 2,206 barrels over the daily average of the preceding week.

FROST OR FOG?

According to the Herald a violent controversy raged in Titusville last night regarding the question of whether the blanket that covered in its conviction was each side.

SPENT BOYHOOD HERE

William Giles, 79, who was born! January 18, 1862, in Pleasantville, an unwitting target in mistake for by the death of his father in the a deer as they move through the Battle of the Wilderness and spent his boyhood in Warren county, died Marienville's facilities for hos- Friday morning at his home in Brown, John Wolf and Howard itality are strained to the limit School street. Bradford. Accord- Ross. Honorary bearers were y the visitors who crowd the ing to the Era, Mr. Giles attended Robert Simpson. Hans Walchli, town's restaurants and lodging the Soldiers' orphan schools in Ti-Legal deer kills are limited this thirty years he was engaged as an ton.

Beginning tomorrow and con-

ticles to all members and friends and, Tiona. of the church. The display may be ference which was held at Pitts- seen at the church after services or in the church office during the

RECRUITERS AT JAMESTOWN church Rev. Ackert left last night Jamestown post office on Thurshis ning December 4 and 5. Boys 17 Corps Reserve for the duration of the national emergency only. This standardizing of recruiting procedure should prove a convenience for Warren boys who may want to visit the recruiters.

Presbyterian "Church Of Tomorrow" Aiding Young College Student

Young people of the First Presbyterian "Church of Tomorrow" expenses of a young student now our brother, John Siffin. completing his senior year.

Older members of the church will be given an opportunity to bring this fund up to the necessary \$400. This will become a revolving fund, to be used again and again as occasion arises for helping some worthy young person toward an education. The speaker for tomorrow's service of "The Church of Tomorrow" will be Robert R. Young, of the high school faculty.

Robert Trummer will play an accordion solo and the junior choir will sing. With Charles Hubbs presiding. Nancy Christie will read the Scripture lesson and Dean Mil- street way will lead in prayer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother Mrs. Belle Jones: also for floral offerings and use of cars.

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CLAUDE ALLEN Funeral services in memory of Claude Allen were held at the family home in Clarendon at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted by a former Methodist pastor at that place, Rev. C. J. Zetler, now residing in Frewsburg, N. Y. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery, with the following as active bearers: Kenneth Sherry. Roy French, Ellis Phillips, Cocil Brown, John Wolf and Howard Orric Knight. Charles McNeal, tusville and Uniontown. For over Reno Blanchard and John Pendle-

Those attending the rites from out of town were Marie Isaacs Adolph Isaacs, Beattyville. Ky.: Eugene Allen. Raymond and tinuing through the next two Harold Allen. Loogootee, Ind .: weeks the annual Christmas selec- Donald Allen, Camp Davis, N. C.; tion of religious gifts may be seen. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen. Evansat the First Lutheran church's ville. Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Book Store. This non-profit ar- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Phillips. rangement has been carried out John Pendleton, Bradford: Charles for several years to make avail- McNcal and John Wolf. Earnes: able religious publications and ar- Howard Ross, Kane: Rena Blanch-

pleased to learn that Rev. Paul H. week during the winter for the in Oakland cemetery with the fol- Pennsylvania employers." Activity of the Evangelical School convenience of Warren men interlowing as bearers: Milton A. Peter-Secretary Hines went on to say. ceived his first charge and has ated today. A Marine Corps serg- Ledebur, James A. Blomquist, Boyd alone, the Eureau was able to corto 30 may join the regular Marine and DeForest Cowden. Bemus curity numbers." Corps for four years or the Marine Point and Dr. Morris Cowden, Gerry, N. Y.

> WILLIAM F. WOLFT.
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> Private services in memory of
> William F. Wolfe, who died at
> Farie Friday morning, will be held home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Ivan Rossell, of the Sheffield Methodist church. Burfal will be in the Barnes cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all friends for have given \$100 toward the college to us at the time of the death of

At The Hospital

Admitted Robert Henry, Clarendon Of interest to all, particularly Mrs. Evelyn Allen, Warren R.D.1 at this time, is the closing feature Mrs. Rosella Sorenson, Warren

Susan Peterson. North Warren Mrs. Hazel Moore, 429 Lookout fally fortunate in securing

Howard Trussler, 104 Water

Mrs. Evelyn Albaugh, Tionesta
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Edward Hovanic, Youngsville
Margaret Johnson, Tidioute Save a dollar and a half by paying your Times - Mirror

NOTICE is hereby given that the ions. Orphans' Court of Warren County has set the 22nd day of December, any member of the choir. A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock a. m. at ough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, date. as the time and place for a hearing on distribution in the Estate of Mabel E. Kitchen, upon the petition of the Warren National Bank,

Administrator.
ALLISON D. WADE, Attorney. Nov. 29-Dec. 6-13-31

> TIDIOUTE THEATRE Tidioute, Pa.

Saturday-Cash Nite "POT O' GOLD" Sunday and Monday March of Time No. 2 "THE SEA WOLF"

In a statement today, Secretary of Labor and Industry Lewis G. Hines announced that 287,000 persons have registered for Social Security numbers in Pennsylvania during the past six months. "This figure," the secretary said, "now brings the total number of individuals currently registered with the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation to nearly 5,000,000.

This period covers the normally high registration weeks following the completion of the school year. For instance, in the third week in June. 19.653 régistrations found their way into the Bureau's mammoth files. The average weekly registration for this period was "These registrations are received.

at the 30 field offices of the Federal Social Security Board located in all sections of the state. They Services in memory of Mrs. May monwealth, when duplicate copies L. Cowden were held from the are forwarded to the Eureau's cen-. family home at North Warren at tral office at Harrisburg by the 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Feredal authorities. Here they A policy designed to bring the conducted by Rev. J. H. Cruick- are employed as a reference file S. Marine Corps recruiters to shank, of the North Warren Pres- to check on the millions of wage His many friends here will be Jamestown the same day each byterian church. Interment was records submitted quarterly by

of Theology at Reading, has re- ested in the Marines was inaugur- son, Donald E. Schuler, Henry W. "In the second quarter of this year been sent to a Brocklyn. N. Y., eant will be stationed in the M. Saden and Norman L. Retterer, rect with the aid of this file and Jamestown post office on Thursday and Friday each week beginning December 4 and 5. Boys 17
to 30 may join the regular Marine

CHOIR

The a cappella choir of Warren High School will present its fourth their kindness which they extended annual winter concert in the their kindness which they extended auditorium on Friday evening, December 5, at 8:15 o'clock, according to announcement made today by the director, Carroll

> The program this year departs from the Christmas theme to in- BOB HOPE AND PAULETTE clude only secular and religious congs with texts of a general char-

Of interest to all, particularly of the proposed program-The Ballas for Americans. This interesting work of a patriotic nature Mrs. Mabel Nollinger. 7 Jackson is written for baritone soloist with chorus parts. The choir is especsoloist Roger Webster, well known baritone, who is soloist at the First Lutheran church. The Ballad, a modern work first

in troduced on the radio by the internationally known Paul Robeson and later recorded by him, is being received with onthusiasm by audiences throughout the nation. Many music lovers will recall the performance of the work subscription before December at Chantauqua the past season. An ensemble of violins, directed · 11-29-1t by Harry Summers, will play several varied and interesting select-

Tickets may be obtained from The complete program will apthe Court House in Warren Bor- pear in these columns at a later

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ZE X-RAY BELT

Sunday Schedule: "Scarface" 2:01, 4:40, 7:19, 9:58
"Medico" at 3:41, 6:20 and 8:59 Starts "Time Out for Rhythm' Mon. "The Last Mile"

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Highway Department Officials Set PHILIPPINES TO McKenney For Snow Removal in Warren Area BE SUBJECT OF On Bridge DESCRIBED BY

Preparations are being made at Barnes to Forest county line. the Warren county office of the Route 948 from Barnes to For-Pennsylvania Department of High-Pennsylvania Department of High-Penn ways for the coming winter season with its problems of keeping at Glade to Scandia. roads in this section in good condition for traffic, it was stated by avenue in Warren borough G. H. Seigworth, superintendent.

There are 254.82 miles of highways in the county which are on avenue to Scandia over Fifth avethe snow removal program of the nue. highway department, it was pointed out today by Mr. Seigworth. This includes 174.65 miles of pri- go avenue to end of pavement subject on the ground know the mary roads and 80.17 miles of north of Hatch Run. rural roads, it was stated.

In order to keep traffic moving at normal pace, it is necessary for the department's large fleet of trucks and tractors to be ready for duty at any hour of the day or night, it was stated.

The mileage on the snow removal program does not include all improved roads in the county, although it covers the principal sec- prise. tions. Other roads not on the program are plowed by the depart- Route 27 near Newton. ment when time permits after the regular snow removal routes are state line east of Bear Lake to

Because of the long distances Lake. covered, it sometimes requires many hours to keep the roads open and for this reason, some of the highways not on the program are not reached for several days. Following is a list of roads in the county which are on the snow

removal program: U. S. Route 6 (Roosevelt High-Eric county line.

est county line, near Tionesta. Valley (Matthews Run road) via will go to Centralia, Ill., to resume

Route 957 from Russell via Lan- COAL MINE TO CLOSE der. Sugar Grove and Lottsville to U. S. Route 6 near Columbus.

Lottsville and Wrightsville to U. S. Route 6 at Three Points. son Run road to North Warren.

Route 59 from U. S. Route 6 at A few of the men who worked the

county line on Sugar Run road. Route 159 from Sugar Run via the start of the century. Corydon to New York state line. Route 346 from Corydon to Mc-Kean county line. Route 68 from Kinzua to Dew-

drop.
Route 666 from Sheffield via 1st.

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Route 61036 from Conewango Scandia over Jackson avenue. Route 61035 from Conewango What is the Japanese situation?

Route 61034 from U.S. Route 6 in Warren borough over Conewan- Only those who have studied the Route 61029 from U. S. Route answers, but the answers affect every American citizen.

62 over Kiantone road to New York state line. Route 61030 from Warren borough to end of pavement in Pleas-

ant township. Route 61025 from Chandlers Valley to U.S. Route 6 near Jack-Route 61001 from Tidioute to

Crawford county line near Enter-Route 127 from Tidioute to

Route 61017 from New York New York state line west of Bear

TIMES TOPICS

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY Stanley C. Wilkins, who has way) from McKean county line to been stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., with a field artillery unit, has been U. S. Route 62 from New York discharged from the army because state line, north of Akeley, to For- of the age rule and is visiting his

mother, Mrs. Harriet Wilkins, 103 Youngsville. Pittsfield, Garland his duties with the Texas Corporand Grand Valley to Venango ation.

mining hamlet near Reynoldsville, tation in word picture that aud-Route 958 from Bear Lake via lost their jobs today when the Ad- icnces are overwhelmed with the rian mine of the Rochester and factual information they have ac-Pittsburgh Coal Company ceased quired so easily. Captain Craig Route 69 from New York state production after 55 years of oper- brings also superbly lovely moving line via Sugar Grove over Jack- ation. Decision to close the mine pictures in color illustrations where was announced Friday by Supern- words might fail. He shows and and so will the queen on the sec-Route 77 from Garland to West tendent Wellington Craig. The tells about the beauty, wealth, pring Creek.

shutdown marks the finish of one real and potential, of the United Route 177 from Spring Creek to of the richest mines in the history States' most valuable Pacific posof the soft coal field in that area. session.

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"America's stake in the Orient is it to go as planned or shall itbe kept as a part of our defense? What part do the Philippine Islands play in world affairs?"

These are questions asked daily.



Captain Craig

Only those in Warren who attend the lecture, "The Philippines Today". to be given here Monday evening at eight o'clock in the taken. North winning the third. Route 27 from near Chandlers East street. After his visit here he Woman's Club auditorium under The queen of diamonds was led the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. and allowed to win. On the next Lecture-Forum Course will be diamond lead, South finessed the also will address the Warren Roand kindred subjects.

> Captain John D. Craig, the About 400 men at Adrian, coal speaker, brings so vivid a presen-

Season tickets for the Lecture-Rogertown via Kinzua to McKean last shift today were among those Forum series may be secured at per by covering the nine on the who helped open the mine before the Y. M. C. A., or at the auditorium Monday evening.

> Save a dollar and a half by MAKES CHAMPIONS paying your Times - Mirror paying your Times - Mirror rescription before December subscription before December the country will be gathering at 11-29-1t 1st.

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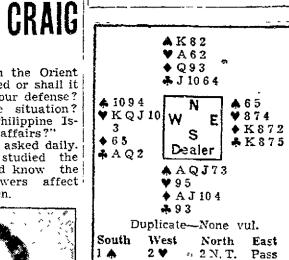
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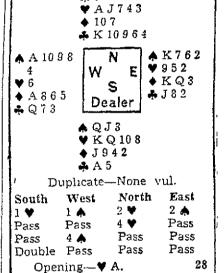
Some bridge players have the wrong idea about tournaments. believe tournament contestants always play perfect bridge. Nothing is farther from the truth. Actually, many tournament titles' are lost because someone made a simple mistake-an error you might expect at your Tuesday night bridge club. Here's one that came up in a

recent national contest. Dummy won the opening lead. Three rounds of trumps were qualified to argue and discuss this ten. But the king was still guard- tary Club at its weekly luncheon ed, and for lack of re-entry to meeting at the Y. W. C. A. dummy, declarer lost a diamond as well as a heart and two clubs.

purely mechanical error. The cor- the Zimmermans set sail ten years rect way to develop the diamond ago to establish the first Y. M. C. suit is to lead the nine-spot first A. in the last large port city of not the queen. The nine will hold the world without an Association. the lead in dummy if not covered Democratization of life, developond lead. To lead the queen first cal position are fast bringing this will force South to win the second round, unless South plays the jack or ten under the queen-but if he does so. East can establish a stopsecond lead.

CAREFUL PLAY OF EACH HAND

11-29-1t Richmond Va., the first week in December for the winter national tournament. All will be top-flight mic and political transitions Pro-John Throws a Mailed Fist By V. T. HAMLIN players, but there will be mistakes made at the bridge tables in Rich-



The winners of the tournament will be those who commit the few- AT HOLY REDEEMER est errors, who look ahead on every A little study might have saved this contract:

Two rounds of hearts were led, West ruffing the second. After stead of the date previously antaking the king and ace of trumps, nounced. declarer tried running the diamonds, but found South with a SMALL GAME SEASON OVER fourth-round stopper.

So he ruffed out his losing diaand led a trump, hoping for a mir-tions including the mild weather

It is discouraging to have to try to win a trick with the weak East-GETTING ALONG NICELY
West clubs. Nevertheless, declarer
According to information received diamond in dummy.

He knew that South was dealt week. three spades and at least four; hearts. It was a practical certain- MEETING MONDAY ty that South was shorter in clubs

club through him, West playing the bers are urged to be present. queen if South ducked. This play will work if South holds not more TITUSVILLE HOUSING than two clubs, regardless of how; Fifty-eight dwelling units the honors are split.

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That Thailand is pro-Axis is but one of the many misconceptions which foreigners country formerly known as Siam, according to Walter Zimmerman, pioneer of the Y. M. C. A. in that nation, who will speak in Warren over the week-end. For ten years, as a member of the International Committee. Zimmerman has been developing in that far-away country a growing Association



Walter Zimmerman

He will speak in the First Methodist church tomorrow and Monday noon.

Thailand 1941 is vastly different This game was lost through a from the glamorous land to which ment of resources and geographination of 15,000,000 "free people" (translation of Thai) into her own "With Burma at her west and

French Indo-China (both countries strategically important in the international struggle) on her east, this country is destined to play an warrent of Fires During Hunting strategically important in the inincreasingly important role in Asian affairs," Mr. Zimmerman says. "She leads in the production Bridge players from all parts of of rice and is important as a proto general world conditions in the past ten years, this little kingdom made at the bridge tables in fact, made at the bridge tables in fact, mond, just as there are slip-ups of national life including every time four contract fans get highways, new waterways and highways, new waterways and educational facilities." gressive policies have been estab-

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Dr. J. H. Clemens, of this city, will hold preaching services tomorrow morning at Tiona at 9:45 o'clock and at Clarendon at 11:00.

EAGLES PARTY Members of the Eagles are re-

minded that there will be a mulligan supper this evening to be E. Nugent, 711 Lexington avenue, followed by a dancing party. LEAVE HOSPITAL

Among those reported discharg-

ed from the Corry hospital Wednesday were included Mrs. Steve been named leader of the group; Kosch, of Tidioute. R. D. 1, and John Pastilock, of Sheffield, also nesday were included Mrs. Steve James Hand, of Columbus.

The Boy Scout troop committee of the Holy Redeemer church will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church hall in-

Today marked the end of the small game season in Pennsylvania mond, ruffed dummy's last heart and bacause of unfavorable condi-

acle. But the two top clubs and a with absence of snow the kill in long heart won the last three Warren county is not believed to avenue, has been promoted to the have been large. talion. Corporal Gay, who is a

was bound to attempt it when the today, Otis MarLett, of Canton graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Unidiamonds failed to break. He street, is getting along nicely at should have anticipated this possi- the Warren General Hospital folble necessity by winning the third lowing an appendicitis operation to which he submitted earlier in the

The Lewis M. Clark Camp and than North. After South showed Auxiliary, United Spanish War C. Motz, Jackson run, who was inup with four diamonds, he was Veterans, will meet Monday evenhome. The auxiliary will elect of-

the Sunset Heights housing pro- coast. Private Motz is high in Actually North takes his king ject in Titusville, will be ready for his praise of ary life declaring he and leads a third heart, West ruffs, occupancy on December 15. Manleads a club and ducks in dummy, ager Horace F. Altman has announced. The remaining 142 units at Fort Bragg. Incidentally the

will be released for tenants before

11-29-1t | that L. C McKinney has been in a serious railroad wreck near Hortense, Ga., in which one passenger' was killed, one seriously injur- Deerfield Township, Warren County. ed and others more or less bruis- Pa., deceased, having been this day ed and shocked Mr. McKinney is granted to the undersigned, notice

SCHOOL HEAD RETIRES

said to have escaped injury.

Dr. Harvey M. Watkins nationally prominent psychiatrist and for will present them to the under the Polk State School, has been settlement granted a disability retirement for an indefinite period by the state lepartment of welfare. The leave effective December 1. Dr. Gale Walker, assistant superintendent of the school will assume charge during the absence of Dr. Watkins,

DID YOU RECEIVE A CHECK?

We hope that you are one of those thrifty folks who received a Christmas Savings Club check a few days ago! If so, you will be able to do your Christmas shopping and not have to worry about the bills.

Those who had Christmas Club accounts this and former years will start another now for Christmas 1942 . . . they know that the money they saved each week was not missed . . . and that receiving the Christmas Check was just like finding the money! If you haven't had a Christmas Club account, why not open one at once? We promise you that your Christmas will be Merrier next year!

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will be strictly forbidden, until the their favorite sport without caus-

attention to the fact that camp- cigarettes are among the major

fire permits are required and that causes of forest fires, he stated.

The fact that the trout fishing

It is believed that the deer hunt-

ers will be given at least one day

Supervisor Hemingway urged that

smokers make it a practice to put

throwing them away. Matches and

Hunters are likely to find roads

the 1941 bear season was one of

the most successful in recent

Cameron county history. Ostrum

says that an unofficial count

showed fifty bears were killed

there during the four-day season.

He estimated approximately 4,000

Announcement of a change in

the tentative boundary lines of the

war department's Keystone Ord-

nance Works area, has been made

by C. O. Schofield, real estate division project manager at Mead-

ville. Pending final approval by

hunters were in the woods.

CHANGE BOUNDARIES

leading into the most hazardous

WILL SEND NINE Season Pointed Out by Officials is ushered in with a storm there or not general closure restrictions

is grave danger of forest fires oc-ditions at present are truly seri-Nine Warren county young men curring in this portion of the state. ous and should they continue into will leave Monday morning at The Allegheny National Forest, the hunting season extra precaunine o'clock by train for New reports Supervisor R. F. Heming-tions against fire will need to be Cumberland, where they will be way, is the favorite hunting territaken. inducted into the U. S. Army un- tory of thousands of sportsmen. der the Selective Service system. Many inexperienced hunters may season opened on one of the most This is the first group to be not be aware of the potential dan- serious fire days in years without sent from the county since Oct- ger due to lack of recent rainfall, a single fire starting proved that A deficiency of several inches of No word has been received as rainfall for 1941 has resulted in without endangering public safety. to when another group might be

ary 1st. Those who leave tomorrow inground becomes covered with ing forest fires. Hunters will need clude four from Local Board No. snow. The danger of forest fires to remember to sit down to smoke and five from Local Board No. 2. starting from this source is too and to build camp fires only after In the contingent from Board serious to be overlooked and hun- obtaining a free camp fire permit No. 1 are Wilbur H. Riggs, 402 ters are urged to put out any and then selecting or making a Pennsylvania avenue, east, who fire they may run onto while place absolutely safe for his fire. has been named leader; Donald E. hunting. Christensen, R. D. 1, Russell; Louis at all entrance roads to the Al- cigarette stubs dead out before

called. It is not expected that any

more will be called before Janu-

and Ralph S. Leary, 17 Cedar street. From Local Board No. 2 the selectees are Andrew Solock, of Sheffield, a volunteer who has a volunteer; Emil Sevanick, Erie: Alvin K. Rowland, R. D. 2, Pitts-

TIMES TOPICS

According to word from the

Ordnance Training Center, Aber-

deen Proving Grounds, Maryland,

Frank C. Gay, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. O. Gay, 21 West Fifth

rank or corporal in Company B of

the Fifth Ordnance Training Bat-

versity, will have as his new job

in the army the instruction of re-

cruits in the Artillery section of

Harold A. Motz, first class pri-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Elmer D. Leech, late of

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warming fires are strictly pro-Weather conditions and the care areas closed to public travel until with which hunters observe fire it storms. field, and Harold H. Casperson. Sheffield.

TIMES TOPICS

NUTRITION CLASS

The last of a series of four nutrition classes, sponsored by the Girl Scouts, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Hazel Finley, school nutritionists, will be in charge and anyone interested in the subject is invited.

the occurrence of seven times as

Large signs are being placed

legheny National Forest calling

many fires this year as last.

KNOWN HERE

War-time members of Company the undersecretary of war, the 1, 112th Infantry, will regret to western boundary of the tract has learn of the death of Col. Benjamin R. Williams, former city solicitor of Butler, who died in Mercy He was a captain in the 112th Infantry at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., in the first World War.

ARRIVES IN MANILA vate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Word has been received here

ducted into the army last July, that Private Samuel A. Regina 1st. marked for not more than two ing at eight o'clock in the Legion was discharged November 22, at has arrived safely in the Philip-Camp Haan, Calif., and has arriv- pine Islands. He left Savannah, Then dummy should have led a ficers at this meeting. All mem- ed in Warren. Upon entering the Ga., on November 1, having been service Mr. Motz was first assignstationed there for some time. It ed to duty at Fort Aberdeen, Md., is believed he is the only person from this vicinity to make the where he spent several months beat fore being transferred to the west trip. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Regina, 20 Eddy street.

enjoyed it very much. He has a BROCKWAY YOUTH KILLED brother who is with Company I William Winn, son of Lat.

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| brother who is with Company I Pennsylvania William Winn, son of Mr. and Warren soldier stated that he al- semor student at Pennsylvania ready has a job, which he will as- State College, was fatally injured sume next week at the Titusville in a collision of a car he drove and a large truck a mile north of Brockway on Route 219 near Crenshaw at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. Winn died three hours after being admitted to the Du-Bois hospital.

> SUBMITS TO SURGERY Warren friends of Hays T.

GOOD HUNTING

Nov. 29-Dec. 6-13-20-27-Jan. 3-6t Ostrum at Emporium says that

is hereby given to all persons in-Englert, of Oil City, game superdebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having visor in nine northwestern counclaims or demands against the same ties, whose right eye was pierced by a pellet when bird shot from the past 15 years superintendent of signed, properly authenticated for another hunter's gun struck him in the face, will be interested to learn that he underwent surgery at the Oil City hospital yesterday and his condition is good.

District Game Supervisor Max

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941

WARREN CHOIR FESTIVAL

The third annual Warren Choir Festival will be presented at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in Grace Methodist church, and will be honored with the presence of Morten J. Luvaas, guest conductor, from Allegheny College.

The purpose of the festival is very appropriately outlined as follows: "To advance the cause of worthy church music: to increase the appreciation of the responsibilities of both choirmaster and choir member. and to provide inspiration for the individual choirs. But above all, to glorify God."

Music lovers of the community should keep in mind that officers of the festival have announced because of the limited seating capacity and the keen interest shown by citizens generally no children under twelve years will be admitted.

Executive Director Seth Gordon, of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, issues a timely warning that should cause every hunter going into the woods during the deer season to be just a little more careful, when he says that careless and lawless nimrods need expect no mercy from the state's game board. It would be too much to expect that the period for hunting deer pass without accidents in the county, but they can be kept to a minimum if every hunter will do his utmost to prevent injury to himself and others enjoying the same sport.

That broad smile noticed on the faces of some Warren motorists may have resulted from discovery of the fact that they had enough anti-freeze left from last year to care for the family bus. That fluid is going to be pretty scarce before the winter is very old.

It's a lot easier to decorate the exterior of your home in weather like this than to wait until the mercury gets so low that it nips your fingers despite gloves.

The weatherman cooperated 100 per cent, which made everybody happy and grateful.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE GOSPEL" WILLIAM G. WOODWARD United Brethren Church

Heb. 13:8-"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for-

In the 15th chapter of his first letter to the Corinthians, the Apostie Paul makes a very significant statement in verses 3, 4 and 5. He declares: 1, Christ crucified. He died for me a sinner; 2. Christ buried, the believers sins blotted out; 3, Christ risen, He is able to save completely: 4. Christ manifested, He is coming again.

The foregoing is true or the whole structure of Christianity must crumble before the removal of its very foundation. If this is not a fundamental truth, then the whole world of men is living without hope of eternal life. St. John tells us in his gospel that: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." And Peter. a witness, declares that "Christ bore our sins in his body on the tree. that we being dead to sins should live unto righteousness, by whose stripes we are healed." The Apostle Paul in his epistle to the Romans asserts that "The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth.

God, in His infinite love and mercy has opened up a way for all men to come to Him, to receive redemption from the consequences of sin, and the assurance of eternal felicity and bliss. The majority of people in any city, town, or community would be converted and become sons of God if they believed that Jesus is the Son of God: that the Bible is the Word of God, and that Jesus has shed His life-blood for them. God has sought in many ways to convince men that He loves them, and would not that one of them should perish. He sent holy men to carry the message of love, but the world drove them into dens and caves: they were tied to the stake and burned, and God sent His own Son and they put Him into the grave. But God took Him out of the grave and placed Him on a throne, and raised Him for our justification. Even

that was not all, for He sent the Holy Spirit, and He is here today. Men often try to measure God's love with human love. We cannot measure God's love, for it passeth knowledge. Jesus, having loved His own that were in the world. He loved them unto the end. Judas betrayed Him, but Jesus loved Judas. On the night that He was betrayed, Peter denied Him with curses and swearing, but Jesus loved Peter. God

says: "I can never forget thee." God's love is boundless-it never fails. I do not believe that it is the will of God that anyone should be banished from heaven, or that Satan should make a drunkard, a gambler, or a licentious person out of anyone. Each heart has and knows its own bitterness, each one his own trouble or sorrow, but it is not the will of God that we should stumble over our troubles, our sorrows, or our sins, into the grave. Jesus came to hear away earth's sorrow, its wretchedness and sin. He is here to heal the broken hearted—that is what He came into the world to do, and there is not a broken-hearted person who cannot find sympathy in Christ, if he will. Christ is the sin bearer, and also the burden bearer. There is not a burden that He cannot take away. He himself said: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Christ did all these things for people during His earthly ministry, and He will do it for men and women today, for He is the "same yesterday, today, and for-

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Because straight is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.-Matthew 7:14.

'Tis not the mere stage of life but the part we play thereon that gives the value.-Schiller.

• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 29-Almost 130,000 small business men who have been crying pretty much in vain that the national defense program with its priorities set-up and contract distribution to big business is about to ruin them, may get quick relief if the government accepts a plan outlined by Guy Holcomb, head of the small Business Section of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Just-

In a memorandum to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. Holcomb says he is convinced that the primary need of small business is an independent governmental agency with authority to act swiftly on specific complaints and problems.

It might be called the Office of Small Business Problems. It would serve as a forum where complaints could be heard and as an independent advocate of the cause of small business. More important. it would act as a trouble-shooter to represent small business and get action, and it would have to be clothed with ample power. The President would probably have full authority to appoint such a board, but Holcomb thinks it would have even more force if Congress enacted a law creating it. The membership would be composed of small business men with a few lawyers to give legal advice.

More than half the complaints from small business men received by Holcomb were drafted after they had failed to get relief from other departments of the govern-He found small business men as a whole were distrustful of the Office of Production Management. The leading figures on OPM were big business dollar-ayear men, corporation attorneys. labor leaders and professional economists.

Time after time small business men complained to Holcomb that they saw their big competitors securing priority material after trins to Washington. Holcomb cited a case where a Michigan boiler manufacturer said he was the lowest bidder for installation at an Oklahoma airport, but the award was made to a company bidding \$1700 higher. Holcomb contacted the officials in charge and the Michigan man finally got the con-

A small but well known manufacturer of outboard motors complained that he was about to close his plant because of priority shutdown on materials, while only 16 miles away his largest competitor was operating full swing on gov- brick work on what promises to ernment and civilian contracts, be an attractive bungalow on Holcomb has tackled this problem Conewango avenue near the fair and hopes for results.

Business of America, Inc., from his Conewango avenue in the same looffice in Cleveland, has written cality. These homes promise to President Roosevelt complaining further enhance this fast growthat small business men are un-ing locality. der siege of economic boycott as strangling as the tightest military He asserts thousands and state, are facing ruin. Says this year.

"This pending calamity must be ation, small business none. Per- ed a residence on Prospect street. haps we should have expected this. for the men who head the defense administration are nearly all from

big business." this problem. Senators are not He will also visit France and Belgconvinced that the President's ium on business for his company. naming of Floyd Odlum as director of OPM's division of contract distribution is a solution. Senator boilers from the basement of the Hatch of New Mexico, head of a ruins of Grace M. E. church which special committee to investigate were used for heating purpotes defense program contracts, is al- and have stored them. They were armed lest America have the ex- not damaged from the fire. perience of Britain, where 20,000

(Turn to Page Five) STORIES

IN STAMPS CORBEOS DE COSTA RICA



Costa Rica Has More Teachers Than Soldiers

['UCKED away at the most! ica is Costa Rica, a nation which will meet the debating has more school houses than pothan soldiers.

The appropriation for education in Costa Rica is the largest per capita in Central America, an item which may well be the determining factor in keeping the number of revolutions to a minimum.

Costa Ricans, in direct contrast to other Central American natives, are white rather than Indian. They are descendants of the Gallegos, the hardest working and the least fortune seeking of the Spaniards who settled in the Americas. The stamp above pictures ancient ruins at Ujarros.

Before the war the people leaned heavily on British and German purchases of bananas and coffee. German capital owned 20 per cent of the coffee plantations. When that trade dwindled the Costa Ricans appealed to the United States for aid.

The U. S. responded with imports of half of the coffee crop the Export-Import Bank and loaned the nation more than \$4,000,000 to complete their section of the Pan American high-

"All Yours, Boy!"



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

ln 1921

James Larson has started the grounds and John Corb has a mod-L. M. Evans, president of Small ern frame house under roof. on

C. T. Conarro, A. J. Hazeltine and H. P. Stone have donated two of small business men, who with large silver trophy cups and inditheir employes constitute the larg- vidual buttons to be awarded in est taxpaying group in every city the Boy Scout Basketball League

L. L. Bishop, the forester laid at the door of the adminis- charge of the Allegheny Valley trators of national defense who park, which will be under governflagrantly discriminated ment supervision, with headquaragainst small business. Big busi- ters in Warren, has moved his ness has received every consider- family to this city and has leas-

Harry Logan, of the United Refinery, will leave this evening for New York and on Saturday will Congress is getting restive about sail on the Carmania for England.

Foley & Co., have hoisted the

George and Charles Folkman went to Cleveland on business to-

In 1931 The office of Justice of the Peace Clark Nelson was filled to capacity this afternoon when the: thirteen men arrested Friday for violation of the liquor laws were given hearings. The men were bound over to the December term of court under \$5,000 bail each.

The chain letter nuisance which makes its appearance at frequent intervals, is rampant in Warren and a number of local residents complain of having received the letters. The current chain letter is purported to have been originated by an American general in Flanders during the war.

Tomorrow afternoon the Warsouthern tip of Central Amer- ren High School debating team from Niagara Falls at the local lice stations, more school teachers | school. The Warren team captained by John Lopez, will be composed of Paul Gary, Florence Armstrong. John Lopez and Harold Swanson.

> Rev. P. H. Austin, pastor of the Warren Presbyterian church, Sunday morning tendered his resignation to accept a call to the First Presbyterian church at Athens, Pa.

Robert Kinander, who is studying voice in New York City, was home for the holiday with his par-

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BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Edward L. Johnsen Kenneth O. Swanson Lois Carpenter Mrs. Lena Meley Glen Erwin Meley Elizabeth Critchlow Mrs. Tempa Arters Mrs. Herbert Hachn Myrtle M. Tripp Alice B. Shawkey William F. Johnston Margaret Lynch Lillian Fish Dr. Robert A. Gerrety

MONDAY'S BIRTEDAYS Windsor Cousins Melissa Bucklin Beulah Loomis W. W. Grav Laura English Everett Stoke Raymond Anderson Mrs. Dorothy Rea Loncy Donald LeRoy Brown Charlotte Fladery Marshall E. Swanson Minnie Siliano Walter F. Johnston

Cranium Crackers

FAMILIAR STATUES If you haven't seen these famous statues, monuments and relics in person, you're probably familiar with them through picture and story. But have you noticed some of these little details about them? 1. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?

2. What does the minuteman who appears on defense savings stamps hold in his right hand? Where is the original of the statue?

3. Where was the Liberty Bell first cast, and when was it crack-

4. Whose statue surmounts fa-Square, London? 5. Which of Lincoln's feet overhangs part of the pedestal of statue of the Civil War president at Lincoln Memorial in Washington?

Answers on Page 10 Harold M. Foreman James Sharrow Patricia Curtis Marvin E. Reiff

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) last minute network corrections.)

1:15—Army vs. Navy—nbz-red & cbs
1:45—Football (to Be Ann'ced)—mbs
2:00—Met'n Opera (3 hr.)—nbc-blue
4:00—News: Campus Capers—nbc-red
7: Be Announced (30 mins.) — cbs
4:30—The Weekend Whimsy—nbc-red
Accent on Music Orchestra — cbs
5:00—Music Is For Everyone—nbc-red
The Glenn Miller Serenade—nbc-blue
The Saturday Dancing Matinee—cbs
Hour from Two Dance Orches.—mbs
5:30—Recital; Song Program—nbc-red
5:55—Sports Broadcasting Time—cbs
6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue 6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Calling Pan-America, Concert — cbs Dance Music of Los Angeles—mbs 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains 6:30—Religion in News Talk—nbc-red Jean Cavall and His Song—nbc-blue Elmer Davis & News Comments—cbs Prelude to Stardom by Kiddies—mbs 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red Edward Tomlinson Com't—nbc-blue World of Today via Short Wave—cbs 7:00—To Be Announced—nbc-red Radio's Messago of Israel—nbc-blue People's Platform in Discussion—cbs News Comment; Dancing Time—mbs Radio S. Messago of Israel—nbc-blue People's Platform in Discussion—cbs News Comment; Dancing Time—mbs 7:30—Emma Otero and Song—nbc-red From Little Old Hollywood—nbc-blue Wayne King's Orchestra—cbs-basic Anthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and News—mbs-red Jack Stevens Sports Talks—mbs-cast 8:00—Knickerbocker's Plays—nbc-red Ted Steele Meets His Band—nbc-blue Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basic "The Green Hornet," Dramatic—mbs 8:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-red Bishop & Gargovie Drama—nbc-blue Hobby Lobby, Dave Filman—cbs-bas. Hawaii Calls Native Musiclans—mhs 8:55—Filmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red Jimmy Flynn Spin & Win—nbc-blue Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs The Chicago Theatre of the Air—mbs 9:30—Frank Black Presents—nbc-blue 9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs 10:00—Bill Stern and Guest—nbc-red Hemisphere Revue Variety—nbc-blue Cedric Enster's News Comment—mbs Hemisphere Revue Variety—nbc-blue Cedric Foster's News Comment—mbs 10:15—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-red Public Affairs by Guest Talks—chs Spotlight Bands. Dance Series—mbs 10:30—Hot Copy. Drama—nbc-red-bas. The Grand Old Orry—nbc-red-south Sammy Kaye & Otchestra—nbc-blue Juan Arvizu: News of World — cbs 10:45—Don Boyay, Troubadour—mhs 11:00—Dancing & News—nbc-cbs-mbs Hemisphere Revue Variety-nhc-blue

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00-Upton Close; Orchestra-nbc-red

Radio City Concert Cont'd-nbc-blue

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The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:15—Geo. Fisher Movies—mbs-basic
1:30—World Is Your Drama—nbc-red
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
This Is the Life, from Museum—cbs
The Lutheran Hour—mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Wake Up, America, Forum—nbc-blue
Spirit of '41. Defense Program—cbs
Children's Chapel, Bible Story—mbs
2:15—Geo. Fisher Repeat—mbs-west
2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
World News Via Short Wave—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (Recorded)—mbs
3:00—Bob Becker Dog Chat—nbc-red
Great Plays, Dramas—nbc-blue
N. I. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
Dance Music from Los Angeles—mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red Dance Music from Los Angeles—mus 3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red 3:30—Listen America, Guest—nbc-red The Walt Disney Song Parade—mbs 3:45—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 4:00—Music From Brazil—nbc-red Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-cast Luthern Hour's Repeat—mbs-west Lutheran Hour's Repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Tony Wons' Scrapbook—ubc-red
4:30—NDC String Symph ny—nbc-red
Looking Eshind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs Young People's Church-mbs-basic Shadow Drama-mbs-New England 5:00-Radio Opera Auditions-nbc-red Sisters; Yodeler: Dancing—nbc-blue Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic South's Serenade: Songs—cbs-Dixie South's Serenade: Songs—cbs-Dixie I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs 5:30—Living Diary Drama—nbc-red The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue The Shadow and Repeat—mbs-basic Young People's rpt.—mbs-New Eng. 5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs 6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red Organ; New Friends Music—nbc-blue Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs 6:30—Cildersleeve the Great—nbc-red Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbs 6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue 7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red News from Furopean War—nbc-blue Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs News from European War—nbc-blue Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs 7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk—cbs 7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-blue The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basic Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest Nobody's Children. Dramatical—mbs 8:40—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red Rlue Echnes by Orchestra—nbc-bue Helen Hayes and Theatre—cbs-east Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west American Forum Radio Debate—mbs 8:30—'One Man's Family'—nbc-red Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic 8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic 8:55—Eimer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Sun. Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs Old Fashion Revival Service—mbs 9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue 9:30—Album Familiar Musio—nbc-blue 9:45—Dinah Shore and Song—nbc-blue 9:45—Dinah Shore and Girls—nbc-red Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbt Half Hour by Dance Orchestra—mbs 10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-east Helen Hayes and Repeat—cbs-west 11:00—News & Late Varlety—nbc-red Keep 'em Rolling, Var. Show—mbt Dancing and News—nbc-blue-cbi-Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbi 11:30—London's Answering Tou—mb.

12:00-Two hours with Dancing-mb.

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Capital

comment: Although Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is the No. 1 salesman of defense saving stamps and bonds, he can't even sell himself a two-bitter. It's not that his sales talk isn't convincing, even to the secre-tary, but it's against the law.

It seems that back in the 19th century, one of our secretaries did a little government bond buying at the rate of 60 cents on the dollar and sold out at par. After deliberating that for some years, Congress in 1889 came to the conclusion that such tactics weren't strictly on the up and up and passed a law that no secretary could sell himself government se-

That's why Morgenthau, in spite of being the Nation's No. 1 bond salesman, is his own worst pros-

DROOF of one of governmental Washington's worst employe shortages is the way that the Civil Service Commission has lowered the requirements on stenographers and typists. It's down now, according to an official who is supposed to know about such things to such a point that
a 16-year-old student in high
school typing can qualify for some
of the jobs.
The commission's fight to keep

ahead of the demand for typists is desperate. Although more than 100,000 have taken the tests in six months or so, the list of "availables" is reportedly decreasing.
An interesting phase of the

shortage is that only about 50 per cent of the eligibles offered jobs in Washington will accept them. The reason generally given is that stenographer's and typist's pay isn't sufficient to meet the Washington h.c.l.

UNCLE SAM has a standing re-ward of \$25 for the appre-hension of all deserters from the Army. The catch in it is that deserters have to be turned over at the post from which they deserted to get the full \$25 and no additional fee is paid for keep. cost of arrest, etc. If the Army has to come get the deserter, it

only pays \$15 reward. By the way, whatever became of that threat that the boys were going "over the hill in October," if the draft was extended? It was extended.

The Army doesn't hand out any figures, but it is known that there has been no appreciable increase in the number of boys going a.w.o.l. It has been pointed out several times since the draft army started training that actual desertions are comparably lower than ever before.

T'S not a matter of priorities but dentists and doctors from some areas are complaining of a shortage in certain medical supplies, because the Army is buying up such vast quantities.

TAME of the week: U Saw. Prime minister of Burma, who stopped over here on his way home from a visit to Winston Churchill. The gentleman's name is really just Saw—nothing more nor nothing less. The U is a term

21 Sharp.

23 Heart.

25 Doctor

facts.

33 Skill.

(abbr.).

27 Large casks.

28 Crow's cry.

29 Collection of

30 2000 pounds.

34 Thing (law).

38 Upright shaft.

talk (pl.).

43 Italian family

44 Roman road.

45 Stationary

49 Air (comb.

form).

32 High hill.

36 Native of

Morocco.

41 Idle, small

name.

bell.

46 Row.

48 Fetid.

LATE COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 4 Pictured late comedian. 10 He became a stage —— at BITTONA

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20 Writing table 22 Turf (pl.). 23 Top of a wave. 43 He worked 24 Editor (abbr.).

26 Tone D (music). 27 Part of foot. 28 Provides refreshments.

31 Sour.

32 Sailor 35 Soon. 36 Greater quantity, 37 Pale.

42 Hawaiian bird.

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9 Street side. 55 Canvas (abbr.). shelter. 10 Fixed look. 39 Abrupt nasal 56 Be present. sound (pl.). 60 Anger. 61 Units of work

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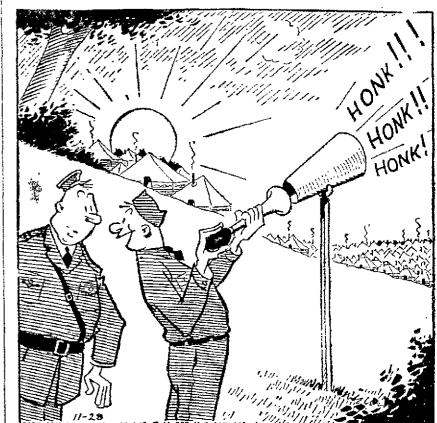
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Minister rch school convenes at 9:45 James N. Wilson, Superinit. Morning worship at 11 Therefore as Christians we have a has been prepared for the 10:00 a. The pastor will preach great responsibility to attend all m. session. Mr. Walter Zimmertheme of "The Cross—An means of Grace, and be built up man, who has represented the Y. Compulsion". The Roger in our most holy faith, and help in M. C. A. in Thailand, will give the ms Association will be given promoting the great cause of address at the 11:00 a. m. serduring the service to precertificates to its charter ers. The church will particin the Warren Choir Festival, will be held at the Grace dist church at 4:30 Sunday There will be no even- will be received at the opening exervice in our church. Youth ereise. Morning worship at 11:00 ng at 6:30 in the Social o'clock. Will also receive the ans of the church. The apnual Thanksgiving offering for ments for the week are: Mon-missions at the morning service. 1:30, regular meeting of the Young People's Society meets at Tuesday 2:30, regular 6:30. Elaine Heald Pres. Regular ng of the Women's Mission- Evangelistic service 7:30 in charge Society, at the home of Mrs. of Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Christenn Jack, 13 Elm street, at son, pastor of the Nazarene time the first two divisions church at Dunkirk, N. Y. Special book "Christian Roots of music by the choir. Wednesday will be presented evening 7:30 prayer and praise 7:30, midweek ser service. Young People's prayer which will take the form of service Thursday evening at 7:30 eparation for the Lord's Sup- in lecture rooms of church. Sunservice. Thursday 7:30 choir day Dec. 7th Rev. C. B. Wood, vice, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at irsal, Friday 7:15, Boy Scouts. Dastor of the Nazarene church 12 o'clock. Wednesday evening

Grace Methodist

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will be present at this service. At

6:00 p. m. the Methodist Youth

Fellowship will convene, Monday,

6:00 p. m., the Board of Educa-

tion and Worker's dinner. Wednes-

day, 7:30 p. m., the mid-week

prayer service will be held in

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Salem Evangelical

Sunday school at 9:45 under the entist, on Sunday, November 30. eadership of Ernest D. Huber. A The Golden Text is: "Thus saith Corner Redwood and Center Sts. group of young boys taught by the Lord of hosts, the God of "A Saviour of the Bernard Ackert is to have charge Israel; Let not your prophets and a. m. morning worship. Pastor's d" by Sir John Goss. For of the worship service of the your diviners, that be in the midst sermon topic, "Reverence." 6:45 "Prelude" by Bolzoni, for the with the pastor preaching on the tory, "Prayer" by Maes and subject: "Vitaling Our Knowledge about Our Religion". At the every the Lord" (Jeremiah 20.20) The tory of the Postlude. Warren Annual Choir Festi- ening worship the pastor will Lesson-Sermon also includes the will sing both morning and eve-There will be no Epworth preach the second sermon in a following passage from the Chris- ning. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Philaue nor evening service to series on How To Become A Christian. His subject will be Health with Key to the Scriptures" nual meeting in the social parlors Vertical Conversion. The choir will sing special music in both ting service, are invited to be held at 6:30—one hour before them to the Nursery room the worship service. The leader them to the Nursery room the worship service. The leader his power is neither animal nor h is in charge of Mrs. Walter for the older group will be Robert human" (p. 102) yer, who with her assistants Sedon, and for the younger group take care of them. A cordi- Ruth Kaebnick. On Monday evvelcome awaits you at Grace ening the Willing Workers class will have its regular Christmas Cor. Penna. Ave., W. and Poplar party with election of its officers for 1942. On Wednesday evening Holy Communion: 9:45 a. m., the prayer meeting will be in church school and Bible classes; charge of the Class Leader, Mr. 11:00 a. m. morning prayer and Ernest D. Huber. Stephen R. sermon by the rector. The choir Schieb, pastor.

will sing as an offertory anthem, 'Hearken Unto Me," by Sullivan, First United Brethren soloist, Robert Trusler. Activities for the week are as follows: Mon-William G. Woodward, Minister day, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Thurs- ship at 11. Evangelistic service Pennsylvania and Hertzel Sunday church school, Lyle W. day, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. D. Sherman. Shearer, Superintendent, 10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., sewing with tureen Divine worship service, observing Home Mission Sunday, sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. The Junior, Senior, and Adult Christian Encepting Senior, and Adult Christian Encepting Services, Senior, and Services, Service Weddle Services, Senior, and Services, Senior, Services, Senior, and Services, Senior, Services, Senior, and Services, Services, Senior, and Services, Services, Senior, Services, Services, Senior, Services, Senior, Services, Senior, Services, Senior, Services, Senior, Services, Senior, Services, Services, Senior, Services, Senior, Services, Senior, Services, Senior, Services, the Age Group Directors at 6:30 Wroth, rector. p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer services, Wednesday at the church at 7:30 p. m. Activities for the week of November school at 9:45 a. m. The morning 30th. The monthly meeting of the service at 11:00. Sermon subject: company meeting Official Board will be held in the church parlors on Monday evening "Hail to the Lord's Anointed" by al Message." Mrs. G. MarLett, Y.

First Presbyterian "The Church of a Thousand

Welcomes" Harold C. Warren, Minister 11:00 morning worship. Sermon -"After Thanksgiving: Thanksliving". Music, the organ—(a)-Maestoso A. D. 1620, MacDowell. (b) Melodie Op. 51, MacDowell (c) Pastorale Op. 51, MacDowell. Anthem—(a) "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done". Christensen. (b) "Let Hearts Awaken", Clokey. Solo-"Teach Me, O Lord", Hamblen-Chester Randall, Baritone. 11:00 Nursery Class and Children's Church. 9:45 church school. 7:00 Church of Tomorrow. Address, Robert R. Young. Charles Hubbs, Presiding. Scripture Reading—

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9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 tian Science textbook, "Science and thea Class tureen dinner and anby Mary Baker Eddy: "Animal of the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, followed by choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 urday at 2:30 p.m. Mission Band tor. p. m., pastor's training class for teachers and officers of the Sunday school. All who wish to enroll are urged to attend this first session. There a Christian wel-

> Christian Missionary, Alliance 705 Conewango Ave.

come here. Martin Hamlin, pas-

Sunday will conclude the special revival services which have ship. been in progress for the past two weeks. Sunday school at 10 with classes for all ages. Morning worpraise service. H. L. Girts, pastor.

The Salvation Army First Sunday in Advent. Church 10:00 county jail service; 11:00 ed for settlement. "Come, Lord Jesus". Anthem: school), Lesson: "Jeremiah's Finat 8 o'clock. The World Friend-ship Organization meets at the church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Hall to the Lord's Anolined by at Message. Entr. 6:30 Y. P. sergeant-major. 6:30 Y. P. ship Organization meets at the church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. by Wilson. The evening service er, Bud Lucie, 7:30, open air meetwill be omitted this week owing to ing. 8:00 Salvation meeting. Subthe Choir Festival being held at ject, "Christmas Preparation."

Grace Methodst church at 4:00 p. Major and Mrs. B. E. Flinn, corps Come to church on Wednes- officers. day evening for worship and study

First Evangelical J. C. Wygant, minister

all ages. Worship at 11. Theme-11:00. "The Voice of Christ". No evening service. Tuesday, business meeting, 7:30. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30. Choir renesday at 7:30 with Bible study. Friday, Young All are welcomed.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran, Sheffield Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes. 7:30 p. Sunday school 9:45. Robert m. evening vespers. Monday: 7:30 p. m. Board of Administration. Tuesday: 6:30 p. m. Loyalty Bible of the school. Ministry of Word class Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. illustrated talk at the beginning at 11 a. m. Special service at 6:45 Woman's Missionary Society. 8:00 p. m. by Mrs. Mooney. Song and p. m. choir rehearsal—Carl H. Gronquist, pastor. praise service at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 8:15 p.m. Midweek

Moriah Ev. Lutheran, Ludlow Sunday: 9:00 a. m. Swedish worand Bible classes. 11:00 a.m. morn-Kingdom hall, 129 Pa. Ave., W. Luther League. Thursday: 8:00 p. Studies Sunday at 7:45 and 8 m. Young Woman's Missionary o'clock. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Society. Friday: 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid ..- Carl H. Gronquist, pastor.

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First Church of the United Brethren in Christ Youngsville, Pa.

Chas. M. McIntyre, pastor 9:55 Bible school. James Jones. 11:00 worship superintendent. with sermon. Subject, "Approaching Christmas." 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 service of friend-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

night the regular prayer and immediate payment, and those the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticat-

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Bruce H. Trussler, late of the Borough of Warren, Bible school at 10. Classes for Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the J. C. Bengtson, minister "The Potter and the Clay." Anundersigned, notice is hereby given them, "Praise the Lord," by Wentonburndt Sunt Working in the Clay." Anundersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Establishment to the Clay." Anundersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Establishment to the Clay. undersigned, notice is hereby given Waterbrandt, Supt. Worship, nerberg. Worship at 7:30. Theme tate to make immediate payment sent them to the unedrsigned,

> Ralph E. Brasington, 100 Verbeck St., Warren, Pa. Nov. 15-22-29-Dec. 6-13-20-66

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of William A. Alexander, late of the rownship of Conewango, ing been this day granted to the ning Sunday evening. undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Es-Sunday evening and a and those having claims or deship. 10:00 a. m. Sunday schools mands against the same will pre- ially invited to come. sent them to the unedrsigned, ing worship. Wednesday 8:00 p. m. properly authenticated for settle-

William Howard Alexander, Nov. 4th, 1941. Executor. Nov. 15-22-29-Dec. 6-13-20-6t 1st.

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around the annual Kingdom Roll Call Sunday. All members of the church are invited to this service. Sunday school will convene at clect, has a legistration of the content of the con wald, pastor.

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SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Sheftield Free Methodist Quarterly meeting services will; service at 7:30 p. m. Services con- ing league in Shenandoah, Iowa. midweek Bible study. Friday at ducted by the District superinten- Alvin (Pop) Tyner rolled a 581 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday dent. Rev. C. O. Whitford of scries to lead his team into the Titusville, Pa.—F. B. Smith, pas- top spot.

Akeley Methodist

Worship service 9:45 a. m. with

Supt. Epworth League 8 p. m. p. m. We welcome all to our services.—R. S. Naylor, minister. Russell Methodist

Lindell, Supt. Men's Bible class in rival at Chester, S. C.... Don Moll's office 10 a. m. Prof. E. Eat- Lambeau, son of the Green Bay on, teacher Worship service 11 a. Packers' coach, has joined up with m with sermon by the pastor. The the signal corps at Fort Lewis Letters of Administration on the evening service will be in charge of (Wash). He played for the Ford-Estate of Stanley H. Spalsbury, the Epworth League at 7 p. m. ham frosh last year....Two teams late of the Township of Broken-Guuests from the leagues of Of R. A. F. boys, the Whirlwinds having claims or demands against Sunday. All are welcome.-R. S. school, were on opposing sides Naylor, minister.

Gouldtown Community Sunday school will be held at La., the other day. the church at 1:30 with Mrs Rubert Anderson, superintendent, in charge. Classes for all ages. Preaching service will be in charge of the pastor; theme, "The Nature of Christ." All are invited little white church on the hill.' Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Kinzua ber 30 1941. 10.0<u>0</u> a. m. Church be no evening service.-Rev. E. P. Wroth rector.

CHURCH REVIVALS

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH There will be a service at 3:00 Sunday afternoon at the Pentecostal church. Evangelists Nora
Benna and Vivian Higgins, who have been conducting a three weeks revival, will have charge also of the Sunday afternoon service. Immediately after the service the evangelists will go to Jamestown, N. Y., where they are scheduled Warren County, Pa., deceased, hav- for a two weeks meeting, begin-

There will be a service at 7:45 Sunday evening and also prayer tate to make immediate payment, meeting Thursday night for the coming week. Everyone is cord-Save a dollar and a half by

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SPORTS RUUNDUP

(From Page Eight)

has a kid brother ready to 10:45 a. m. The Martha Society enter college next year. Bob will meet Monday evening at the Schmon was backfield star of the home of Mrs. W. Sechriest, 7 W. Ridley College rugby team that Wayne street. Tuesday afternoon won the Canadian "httle big four' at 4:30 p. m. the catechetical class championship this season....Golfwill meet. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday er Jug McSpaden had to change the monthly meeting of the con-sistory will be held. The Ladies born a few days ago. "I had plan-Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. ned to have Jay (age two) win the J. Huber, 311 Lincoln avenue, on amateur championsmp in 1961," he Thursday at 2 p. m. A. Senne- said. "It looks now as if he'd have to turn pro and make room for

ed the amateur racket lists."

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duckpm tournament, which drew 16,908 bowlers last year, will charge a \$1 entry fee this winter allocate to the complainant such and put the dough into defense amounts of material as in his bonds for prizes....It used to be judgment will be necessary to prefree....lt takes a good voice as wess as bowling ability to make the his employes or his customers. Malvey's Service Team at Moorehead, Minn. The captain has tryout each fall and picks the loudest yellers to roll with him. ...Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias,

be observed over Sunday. Sunday who was a star in track and field, school at 10:00 a. m., Bert Boyd, basketball and golf, has taken up Supt. Christian fellowship meeting bowling and rolled a 716 series in at 11:00 a. m.; ministry of the practice recently a father and Word at 11:30 a. m. Evangelistic his four sons are leading a bowl-Printers are matched against the Service Dept.

Teddy Graham, the former bigleague hockey player, stepped sermon by the pastor. Church down in rank from captain to lieuschool 10:45 a. m., Mrs. Ed. Miller, tenant to go overseas with Candown in rank from captain to lieuada's fifth (armored) division. Joe Margaret Lindquist, president. Lamb and Stew Evans also are Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:45 captains in that division... Tommy Gomez, the Tampa heavyweight, apparently can't get enough fighting in the war "games"...He took time out a few days ago to Church school 10 a. m. Andrew put on a ring scrap with an army when the 37th division gridders of Camp Shelby, Miss., played the 32nd division of Camp Livingston,

Cleaning The Cuff

Hans Lobert's comment after he signed to manage the Phils was: 'Life begins at 60, I guess."... His predecessors could add: "And to attend these services at "The whatta life." Gil Purcell. Canadian Press superintendent who is in England with the Canadian army, cabled pals 20 bucks to bet on the Winnipeg Blue Bombers First Sunday in Advent Novem- against the Ottawa Rough Riders in today's Canadian football School and Bible Class. There will championship final—and they say U. S. fans are wild ... Whizzer White is reported to have applied for a job with the department of justice. Would that make him a G-Whizzer?

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Edson's Washington Column

(From Page Four) manufacturing plants were shut down almost overnight in the changeover from peace to a war economy. According to Odlum's own estimate, 2 per cent of the supply of strategic materials would enable 30,000 to 45,000 small netal-working U.S. plants to continue during the first half of

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, complaining that the little fellows are being kicked around from piliar to post, has introduced a bill to help small business. Under it, any person whose business operations are adversely affected by assignment of priority in any mabe afforded a chance to present his views to an agency designated

If he shows that his business operations will be hurt by a shortage of materials, or that his inability to continue business will The Washington Evening Star result in unemployment for his employes, the agency shall so report to the President, and he shall vent hardship to the business man,

Bowling Chatter

(From Page Eight) South Side Market and Oscar's Restaurant go on 1 and 2 Monday night at the Moose Keystone Soda Mineral, same place, same time, on 3 and 4. Rest of next week's Moose schedule will appear in the Monday edition of this paper.

JAPANESE ORBS

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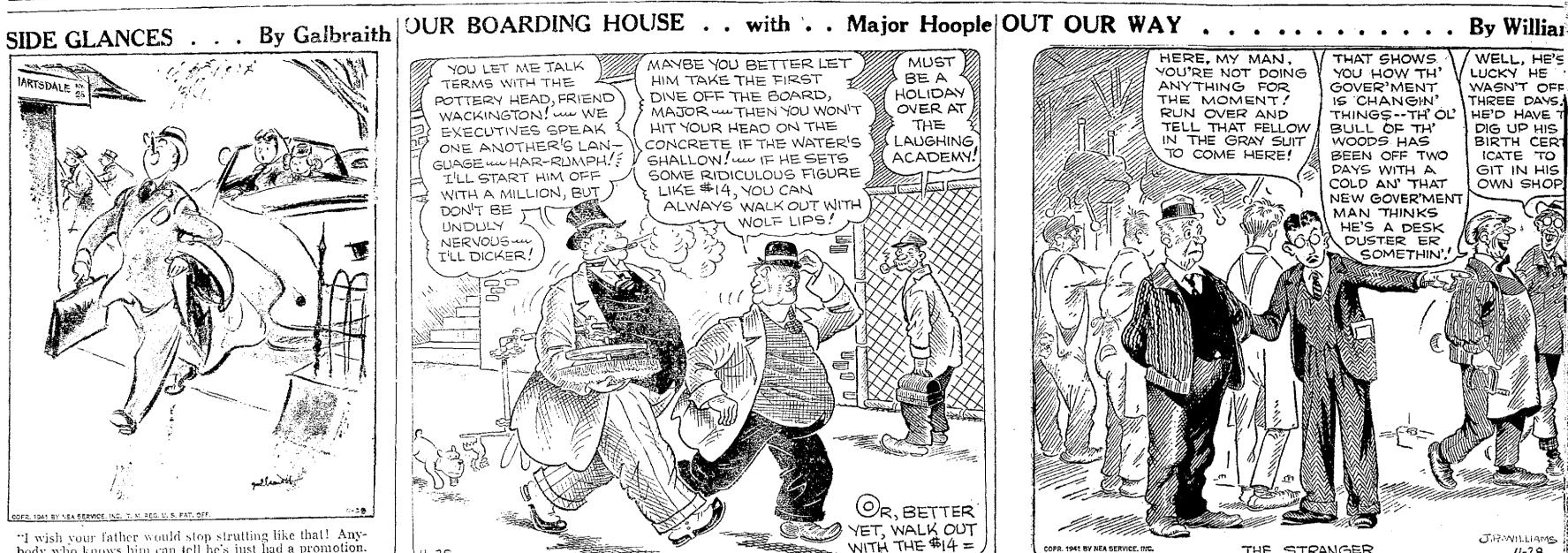
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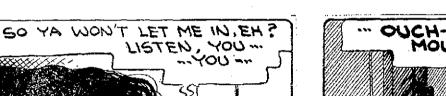


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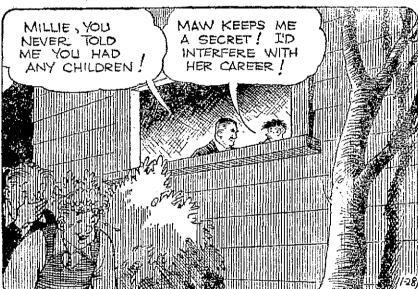


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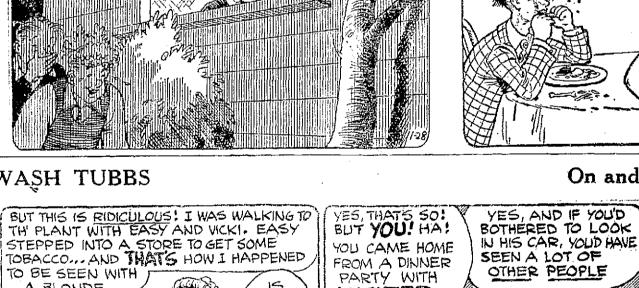


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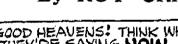


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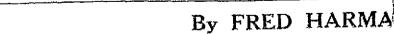
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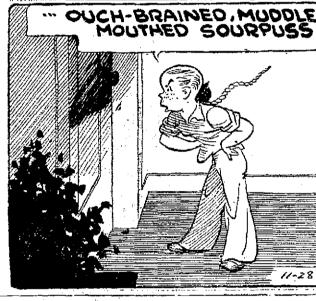


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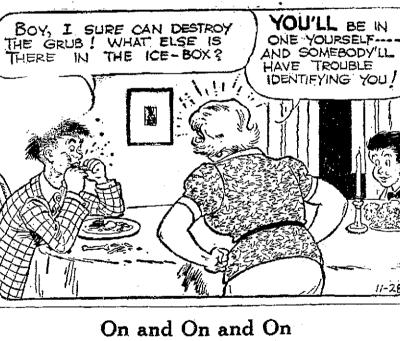
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TELLS ME HE

GONNA BE LOWERED IN A MOODEN

AW, MAW, DON'T GET RILED! YOU KNOW I WAS BORN IN A

THEATER, AND YOU PRACTICALLY RAISED ME IN A TRUNK!



A Son To Be Proud Of

By ROY CRAI GOOD HEAVENS: THINK WHAT THEY RE SAYING NOW...YO OUT EVERY NIGHT... BLONDES WHY, YOU ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN! IM



RED RYDER

A BLONDE



The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter Ten Body In A Trunk

WELL," Alfred said judicially, onto a narrow hall, and on the W "it would, ma'am, but for the sake of the trunk, I think I'd better ries of doors, apparently leading get a spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung this spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung this spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung this spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung this spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung this spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung this spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and bury into closets, which Asey ioung the spade and a shovel and the spade and a shovel and the spade and a want anyone to find that body in ble we had there. Cost us quite a fidy sum in bribes before we was in the house, hurriedly returned through, that time, and all because the dustpan and brush to their we didn't bury the body proper." the lights on

Asey pulled himself together A few seconds later, rather to Inn opened and Mrs. Doane emerged to inquire from the top step if Mrs. Clutterfield was all Even from the brief glimpse he right.

"The clams came, after all," woman Mrs. Doane said brightly. "You should have stayed here for dinner. I told you I thought they'd she cam Asey.

"Really?" Mrs. Clufterfield said. "I had an excellent meal at the Country Club, thank you. Very good clams, and no waiting."

She turned suddenly and walked down the steps and got back into

going to accompany Alfred on an ture to her daughter. errand. I may be quite late."

Asey didn't jump for the car at once. His plan was to saunter up about the time that Alfred was bundling Mrs. Clutterfield up with and a look of irritation crossed the lap robe, and request some her face as a car horn sounded in explanations before either of them the driveway. Asey could see how could recover their poise. But his plan didn't even begin again departed.

expected from a man of Alfred's but it would be all right with him wide girth, Alfred adjusted the if it turned out to be the overlap robe, got in front, started the stuffed Mrs. Clutterfield and her car, and had it rolling around the nimble footed yes man. That pair, driveway turntable and out of the Asey frankly admitted to himself, Inn grounds almost before Mrs. were preying on his mind more Doane had the front door shut, than Mrs. Hingham, Mrs. Doane, and seconds before Asey thought and Washy the Biffer all put to-

field and her man Friday.

From where he stood he could see Mrs. Doane talking to Freddy in the living room, and Asey found himself wondering just what would happen if he were to barge in and demand to be shown the body at once. With almost any other woman, and in almost any other house, his bluff would probother house, his bluff would probably work. But at the thought of gravel, the man walked slowly bloom the driveway. and all that maze of ells, Asey shook his head. He had nothing to back up his bluff, and they could deny everything till the

could deny everything till the cows came home. It would be better to wait for Hanson and sec what effect his brass buttons and official manner might produce.

Idea

A SEY leaned against the arbor. Still the most puzzling thing about the removal of that woman's body. If the girl Freddy actually had gone directly downstairs and phoned Hanson when he told her to, and if she had stayed there in the living room until her mother returned, that margin of eight or nine minutes would be sharply reduced to only two or three. The thing, Asey thought, smacked of Thurston and Mulholland and Houdini. A woman was in a box. You saw her in a box. Then, prestic! The box was empty and the woman gone.

"Mayo," he said suddenly aloud, "you're a fool! That's what happened here!"

He could see now, as he looked across at the Inn, that the ell in which the telephone booth was located, at the left of the living room, was far wider than the mere went on dryly, "if you was to ask with a start, the man looked up, located Asey, and smiled.

"Yes, a cigarette lighter," he said "Last time I lost it, a heavy rain turned it up—I say, I know you! Mayo. Asey Mayo, isn't it? I thought so. I called on you once a couple of summers ago. Remember?"

"I was tryin' to place your beard." Asey made his way around a flower bed and walked over to the man. "First I thought you was Bill Porter's explorer friend. But you're the genealogist, ain't you?"

"That's right. Rankin is the name. Jonathan Rankin." He shook hands with Asey. "I'm pleased you remember me: I remember our chat about the Mayo family, and also your excellent cousin—Jennie, wasn't it? She fed us hot sugar gingerbread and told me more about the Mayos in an hour than I'd learned in six morths. What in the world are you doing here, Mayo."

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it ain't."

side of the telephone closet opposite the door opened, and he ought to have known as much, even in candlelight and with a body against it. He had a closet at home in Wellfleet under his at home in Wellfleet under his from the hall on one side and from his sitting room on the other. Neither any latch nor hinges had been visible here at the Inn, but another door was the answer. Asey felt sure it had to be.

He went close to the little window in the cll and was reaching it ain't."

"You mean it's gone?" Rankin demanded. "Where?"

"It might not seem that way to you." Asey said, "but that's what l'm tryin' to find out right this minute. Look, you're stayin' here, ain't you? Then," he added as Rankin nodded, "will you, for Pete's sakes, tell me somethin' about this setup?"

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saw all that he needed to convince him that, for the first time this

evening, he had managed to hit The telephone booth backed

our trunk. Remember that old a dustpan and brush from one of lady in Bar Harbor, and the trouble we had there. Cost we had and listen she turned her the we had there. the dustpan and brush to their

the nail on the head.

the lights on. and took a step forward, and then Asey's amazement, Mrs. Hingham he paused as the front door of the slipped into the hall, walked along to the rear door of the phone booth

"The clams came, after all,"

"And of her fact, which is didn't look to Asey like a woman suffering intensely from migraine.

She looked to him rather like a woman suffering from intense bad

She looked even angrier when she came out of the phone booth.

Asey looked after her thoughtfully as she flounced up the nar-

He had eliminated Mrs. Hingham from his mental list of people who might have removed the body from the phone booth, but now that he turned the matter over in his mind, it occurred to him that "Aren't you coming in?" Mrs. Mrs. Hingham, after sailing out Doane sounded faintly worried. of her room past Jennie and him-"I have changed my mind." Mrs. self, had not appeared again until Clutterfield announced. "I am the conclusion of Mrs. Doanes lec-

hard she gritted her teeth as she

to work out. It never had a chance. antly at the headlights of the ar-With a speed that Asey never riving car. It ought to be Hanson,

"Flat foot!" Asey muttered in But the car which drew up to disgust. "Ole flat foot, that's what the front door was a custom-built There was no excuse for him.
But at least, he thought as he crossed from the clump of lilacs to an arbor on the other side of passenger, a tall, bearded man, the drive, at least Mrs. Clutter- jumped out after a brief conversafield's license-plate numbers were tion, ran up the steps and into the engraved for all time on his mind, Inn. At least, Asey thought as the and there still might be time, when Hanson came, to look into this fantastic business of Mrs. Clutterfield and her man Friday. mal, without headaches or without a body that required burial.

He felt less sure of that conclusion a moment later when the bearded man came out, walked down the steps, and looked cautiously to the left and right as if he expected something ferocious lurking in the bushes to leap out

"Lost somethin?" Asey inquired as the man passed by him.
With a start, the man looked up,

located Asey, and smiled.

"Uh-huh, But right now," Asey went on dryly, "if you was to ask me for proof, I'd look awful silly."

tainly three times the width of the booth.

Asey grinned with pleasure as a body in a phone booth, an' now he strode across the driveway. The

lights conveniently flashed on in- was a woman she seen first alive. an' then dead, an' then walkin' Before he ducked down, Asey past her. But don't let's go into

EARLY AD COPY MEANS GOOD COMPOSITION AND A CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

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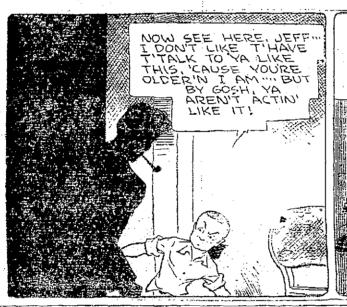


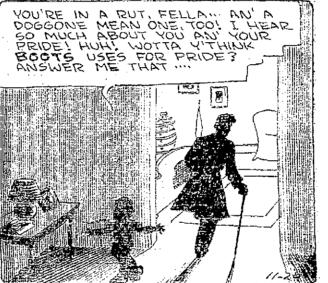
BOOTS AND HER DUDDIES

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Straight From the Shoulder

By EDGAR MARTIN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not in the Script

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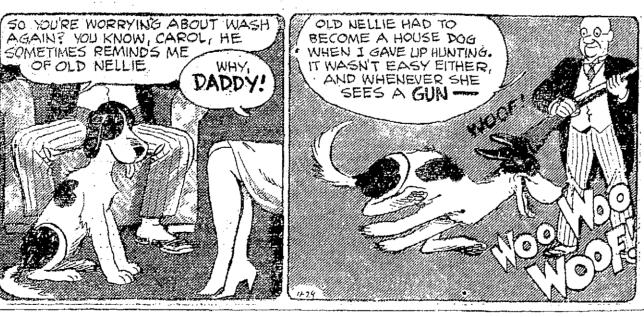




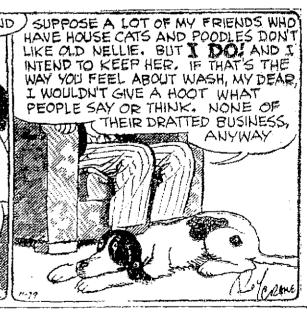
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Fatherly Advice

By ROY CRANE





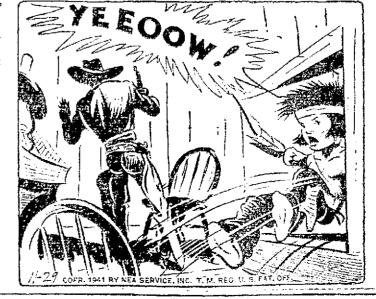


RED RYDER

Spooks

By FRED HARMAN







Many USED CAR ADS On The Classified Page Every Day

Grove City Tops "Big 15" With Eight Wins and One Loss

East Takes Honors in Class AA Race; Grovers Also Cop Class A Gridiron Gonfalon

, chool Academy, as the district's ranking double-A grid team, while Grove City maintaining its secon successive unbeaten season. " cats as the champion of th Class A encuit that came int formal being only a year ago For the Grovers it's a single larly strange situation. The Clas-A league made up of six of the smaller schools of the distinct was tiggifod primamity because th reotbell champio ship titles ha gone wear after year to the large

schools. Had the former one-con foreace plan rectained in effec Grove City would have been de clared the chambion a year 82 n or Erro Academy, and this year (less the story would have been repeat. Erro Cast Conginal sporter of the district E. Academy . el over Eric East. convergence plan first concer od in Failell

1934 C. W. Johnson announced at Wallen Mendalle yesterday coincident Oil City th release of the final won-and- Frie Tech ្រ្ទី ស្ថា ស្រាប់ស្រាប់ការ ១០០ លេខ បីឌី។ agree for the tear that he is con- minimum of 4 games. sidening a prifice to the district board at its December 10 months asking that the "AA and "A designations be discarded in the naming of champions

The succession of schoolhes champions since first use of the conference plant was moached in 1928, has resulted in this man-

1927 Meadville 1928 and 1929 Craire Meadville . 9 14 0 Sheron: 1930 Oil City, 1931 Puntereri G C . . . 4 13 0 Sheron: 1932 and 1932 Meadville; Maslak Franklin . 9 9 4 officially ayarded 1901 '35 36 Franzkowski Acad 12 8 4 and 07 Sharon, 1938 Meadrille: Towns Sharosville 10 5 0 1930 Eric Strong Vincent: 1840 Grunzel East 8 7 1 Eric Academy: 1941 Eric East Baggiossi Sharpsv. . 7 6 6 Grove City under the "split" sys- W. Jones Titusville 7 6 3

The final reckoning of cham- Ende Meadville . . 9 4 9 pionship figures for the current Labor, Grove City 9 4 8 season gives East's Warniors a Sharp Wanen . 11 5 1 receid of three victories and one Crawford Academy 12 5 1 tic to edge out Ene Academy Pomorski East . 19 4 4 whose conference count was two Junk, Greenville wins and two titles. Grove City Woods Oil City swept the Class & league without Carlson Titusville .. 7 \$ 0

runner, came out as the district's Petruso Meadville .. 8 3 top scorer Three touchodwns be- DeAugustine, G. C. . . 9 3 1 19 Gary (Ind) steel-worker came off hind Grove City's Sam Punteren Brown Greenville .. 7 3 n 18 the floor to mp Georgie Abrams going into his last game Craine Guth Corry . . . 8 3 0 18 in their red-hot 160-pound title came through with his finest ex- Peterson Warren . . 11 3 0 18 tussle last night in the Garden hibition of the season in scoring Wiley. Academy . 12 3 0 18 but the distinction didn't look like four times against a vounted War- Frank Franklin . 9 2 5 17 such a pleasure today when Uncle ren team to set up a final total F Fabian Vincent . 9 2 2 14 Mike disclosed his plans. of 84 peints one touchdown Dunn Grove City ahead of Funterers

cerned, however the best season. Rupert Farrell

Championship trophies identified didn't even have his name in the ring their possessors as kings scoring records during early pub-· Class AA and Class A domains lications of the scoring totals, but of the northwestern Pennsylvania he came through with seven touchschelastic football icalm go this downs and three extra points in year to Eric East and Grove City his last three games to vault all high schools, respectively.

Thus East succeeds a sister standings with 58 points

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The Meline ander the giveand of their not coach. Len Me-Derse of Watten ho replaced for Massa when Massa went to Shoffield on a stirng squad for ther class and promise to make McDonald's first rear at Kinzua a successful one

stunt next week during which off time they meet Tionesta. Alumni

der for their opening contest

Jan 9 - At Lander. Jan 13-Sugar Grove l≥n 16--Russell Jan 23 -- At Sugar Grov Jan 27 -Lander.

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City at that place, and on De-

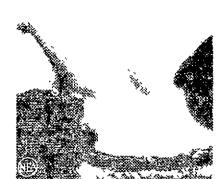
Jan 30 At Russell Feb 6- At Lander.

They all pull an "iron man Everybody Reads the Times-Matter which didn't give its blessing to



New Champion!





Tony Zale

Above is the Gary Ind steelorker who last might won a clean-cut doession over Georgie Abrams to claim undisputed possession of the moddle eight championship for the first time since the days of Mickey Walker nearly ten years ago. Zale may he pitted against Pittsburgh Billy Conn

ABRAMS TO RULE MIDDLEWEIGHTS

34 BY SID FEDER 33 New York Nov. 29- (T) -As a 32 revaid—or a punishment for be-BY SID PEDER 31 coming the first whole, one-piece 31 middleweight champion in a dec-28 ade Tony Zale sat back peace-28 fully today and heard Promoter 9 4 1 25 Mike Jacobs match him with Billy 2s Conn for a 12-round bout Februa defeat in the games adding to Monson Sharon 9 4 0 24 ary 13 in Madison Square Garden its four straight vins last jear. Shannton East ... 9 4 0 24 Boasting a body attack like

Individual!— Bill Crane the Sharp Titusville ... 7 3 3 21 nothing that's been seen around Meadville Bulldogs' great climax Basilone, Farrell ... 8 3 2 20 these parts since Paul Berlen-20 these parts since Paul Berlen-

Dunn Grove City 4 2 1 13 Under protest. Johnny Ray Dunnarant Greenv. 6 2 1 13 Conn s test-pocket manager, gave So far as the scoring is con- Bleech. Warren . 7 2 1 13 a half-hearted okay to the fight erned, however the best season- Rupert Farrell ... 7 2 1 13 between his battler and the new ending record belongs to Joe Mas. Vallella Meadville . 9 2 1 13 middle-weight boss, but along lak Franklin. The Nursery lad Winger Grove City . 9 2 1 13 Jacobs beach the betting was slightly better than even money that the tussic never would come

Certainly Zale looked all over and Sheffield on successive days, the best of the 160-pound collec-On December 16 they will play the best of the 160-pound collection in tossing those tummy tora return engagement with James pedoes at Abrams after a firstround knockdown before a crowd cember 23 the Warriors will go to of 10 004. But a lot of the beach-Youngsville to bettle Hamy Stock- combers scratched their heads and League action starts for Kinzua shoo the sturdy steelworker head January 9 when they imade Lan- on into Conn That's like hitting wondered why that win should a punch-board for a baby grand Starting with January the Kin- piano provided you can carry it

Of course there wasn't much around for Zale in his own league. Until Zale moved in last night there hadn't been an undisputed 160-pound boss since Mickey Walker tossed over the title some ion years back and started to tangle with the big guys like Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey. The National Boxing Association, which recognized Tony as No. 1 boy in recent months, and the New York State Athletic Commission anvone after Bill Soose abdicated a few weeks back, had been at odds over the head man for all but a few weeks of that decade

SCARLET TERRORS WIN OVER BEATY, 78 TO 22

second victory within a week over Average 135 135 the Benty quintel yesterday morn-mz when they compiled a 78-22 Sutes 103 144 160 407 167 178 154 499 count (" thout use of an adding machine) in a game played on the Beaty court

the winners, as did Morgan, Lucia Laih 123 104 123 350 and Messier had five apiece, while Waples 187 206 192 585 DeStefano had nine Ferrel got four to pace the losers

as well as a good game at Pasa-Parshall140x 163 178 481 dena New Year's Day .. Publicity Director Bud Forcesters hint that the Beaters would like to plat Fordham Missouri or Duke shows Princeton's Canadianaboun captain-(Turn To Fige Five)

PENN STATE STUDENT RELATES INTERESTING TALE ABOUT HAROLD ZIMMERMAN; ALSO TELLS OF CRACK CAGE QUINTET OF STATE COLLEGE

Just because they aren't good enough to make the varsity squad doesn't keep a group of Penn State's athletes from playing basketball. doesn't keep a group of Penn State's athletes from playing basketball.

Walt York, who halls from Chandlers Valley, dropped into our office yesterday to say that the Staters have a team made up partly of football players and partly of other players in the school which is taking the Classic form their players in the school which is taking the Classic form their players in the school which is taking the Classic form their players and partly of other players in the school which is taking the Classic form their players in the school which is taking the Classic form their players and partly of other players in the school which is taking the Classic form their players and partly of other players in the school which is taking the Classic form their players and partly of other players in the school which is taking the Classic form their players and partly of other players in the school which is taking the class of the local Y. M. C. A., today and having lifted the lids from their players and partly of other players in the school which is taking the class of the local Y. M. C. A., today and having lifted the lids from their players in the school which is taking the class of the local Y. M. C. A., today and having lifted the lids from their players in the school which is taking the class of the local Y. M. C. A., today and having lifted the lids from their players in the school which is taking the class of the local Y. M. C. A., today and having lifted the lids from their players in the school which is taking the class of the local Y. M. C. A., today and the local Y. ball players and partly of other players in the school which is taking the Class A and Class B basketon all comers within striking distance. And they're looking for a game ball leagues to be sponsored by the in this district. Walt, who was interested in the formation of a county basketball league before he went to college, tells us that the team played the Philadelphia Sphas at Hershey the other night and lost to the crack loop, and the slower circuit has National League team by a mere 20 points. Incidentally, Walt is grad-four entries. All class B league uating next June and will immediately go into the army with a second games will be played at eight heutenant's commission as a result of his activity in the Penn State o'clock on the evenings scheduled, Pennsylvania.

R. O. T. C. Pennsylvania.

During his visit, Walt commented that they're still talking on the stated by Hasler. State College campus about the performance of Harold Zimmerman, Warren's gift to the art of tumbling, in helping the freshman swimming team take over Coinell's frosh last year. It seems that Zimmerman. who is quite a swimmer, but never took time to do any diving, had a free Saturday on the day that the Lions were to meet the New York Staters. The freshman swimming coach knew of Zimmerman's ability as a tumbler and figured that he should be able to dive. The freshman meet was scheduled for early afternoon, so during the morning the coach took Zimmerman to the pool and spent an hour giving him pointers. Going into the meet in the afternoon, the local lad knocked cm cold and piled up more points than did Penn State's varsity squad diver in the main event of the day.

Zimmerman probably will stick to tumbling this year, although York tells us he may do some diving after the gym season is over . . . Our visitor told us that Penn State will be back in the "big time" in football within another two years . . By 1943 all of the past season's "breathers' will be eliminated from the schedule and will be replaced by some of the East's top teams. . Slated to go are Bucknell, Lehigh and N Y. U., among others. . Michigan State and Navy are among the better teams coming on the schedule . . . By the way. Walt claims that the Nittany Lions are the least-publicized gridders in the nation and that the Higgins men are deserving of a better break . . . Every man on the State College starting line in the Pitt game was a sophomore, which speaks well for the future of the team . . . Only a small number of this year's players will be lost through graduation.

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A few ladies who also made the honor roll vesterday are: Mrs. 878 858 793 2509 Hand, 168. Miss Harvey, 169; Vicki

Nelson, 174. Too had the ladies' league wasn't in action last night

- Brothers of Olean (Turn To Page Five)

SCHEDULES FOR Kinzua-Sheffield Clash on CAGE LOOP Friday Night as Basketball ARE ANNOUNCED Season Really Gets Started

"Y" again this winter.

Five teams have entered the A nine o'clock presentations, it was their campaign two weeks from

Rock Cleaners. Pattersons. Phalanx and Merchants lined up for the big loop, one of the most interesting seasons since the 1936-37 squad cut down to 28 boys of which cals at Kane in their opening con campaign is expected to be seen at he plans to pick a maximum of 25 test of the campaign by a 31-2

the Y. M. C. A.
Schedules for the first half of the two leagues follow:

Class A Dec. 1-O'Connors vs. Rocks. Dec. 2—Pattersons vs. Phalanx Dec. 4-O'Connors vs. Pattersons Dec. 5-Merchants vs. Rocks. Dec. 9-Rocks vs. Pattersons.

Dec. 16—Pattersons vs. Rocks Dec. 18-O'Connors vs. Rocks.

nors. Jan. 15—Pattersons vs. Rocks. Class B

Dec. 1-Y-Colts vs. New Process Dec. 2-White Horses vs. All 268 552 Stars. 166 416 Dec. Dec. 8—New Process vs. White

Of work for the Wolverines, but date.

Coach Joe Massa is promising a strong contender at that commun.

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Dec. 11-All Stars vs. New Pro-Dec. 15-Y Colts vs. New Pro-

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Russo 167 138 152 457 two front-runners, the Giants will Carlson 148 123 133 404 enjoy another day of rest while Carlson the Packers and the Bears mix loop, when Holy Cross hit a new team total of 2661 and Minelli Eby 137 196 135 468 The team with the best chance banged out 618 for a new individual Lucia 130 138 191 459 of forestalling a deadlock in the Coole 112x 142 147 401 west 15 Washington's Redskin Holy Cross remained well in the lead, eight games ahead of Santa Clara and '4 ahead of Notre Danie, but the Casev keglers turned in

Splits (1)

Doubles (2) Seamans 123 121 158 402 rest. If the Bears and Packers While at the Conewango Club the How, Nelson . 168 128 163 459 wm tomorrow, and not many be-Parshalls held the Pettibones quite Wolfe 201 165 149 515 lieve they won't, the Bears will well, though they relinquished Har. Nelson. 170 146 162 478 need a victory over the Chicago three points Cashman paced the Baldy 165 138 177 480 Cardinals the following Sunday to losers with a 556 total, while Cul-

Last Night's Bouts

New York—Tony Zale, 1581, Gary, Ind., won undisputed poscession of world middleweight

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Basketball is rapidly approach-

respective campaigns.

More action will be seen next week, however, as more high schools tear into the thick of things and get down to serious business for respective titles in porthwestern

The Dragons, who will open tonight with a contest bringing two extra periods last night be With the Sheffield O'Connors Oil City's Blue and White quintet fore a clean cut decision could b

for the campaign. Three lettermen and two other Pattersons gained a 9-6 edge i veterans with limited experience the first period but dropped th pace the candidates for varsity margin in the second when the berths, but Kolpien has a hard-Holgates rallied to hold an 18-1 working squad of sophomores plac- count in their favor at halftime ing their bids for places on the team also, and by the time the stanzas the Pattersons staged . opening struggle comes along the slow comeback that was held w

play again until a week from Tues- extra period. day evening when Tionesta will I have for Dec. 18—C'Connors vs. Rocks.
Dec. 19—Pattersons vs. Phalanx.
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ites over Tionesta before oninging into the strong Corry Beavers

Sheffield High will start things
Friday evening of next week in a doubleheader against Kinzua and doubleheader against Kinzua and Saegertown on the S. H. S. court

Saegertown on the S. H. S. court

A return game with the Hole Pulling the "iron man" stunt of gates seems probable, possibly t two games may be quite a piece be played in Warren at a le

ity for the Northern League cage crown in District Nine this year Wood, f 3 and has booked the dual bill as a Pick, f 0 good preparatory measure for Elmquist, c 1 league action Meanwhile, Kinzua High will be Tucker, g 2

ponent on Wednesday, the Alumni providing the opposition on Thursday, and then their half of the Sheffield program to be fulfilled Triday evening. After that contest the Walliors Blane, f 1 will take a breather until Decem- Jacobus. f 5

23-19 setback in their opener. Holland, g 3 0 Other schools in the county. mcluding Sugar Grove, Russell and Lander, have not yet announced

PACKERS, BEARS paying your Times - Mirro subscription before Decembe

BY AUSTIM BEALMEAR New York, Nov. 29-(.T)-Nobody is having more fun out of the two-team race between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers in the western division of the National Professional Football League than the New York Giants 740 762 665 2167 who have the eastern title safely salted away.

Lady Luck can't carry the ball Anderegg 173 156 169 498 when the Giants meet the western Stevenson ... 103x 112x 139 354 winners in the annual playoff the New Yorkers when the sched-257 ule was drawn. While the Packers and Bears

morrow in the next-to-last round of the regular campaign, the Gi-Moll 110x 114x 156 380 ants will be taking it easy with a McCov 178 133 148 459 timely open date. McCullough . 166 173 119x 458 Then, if an upset doesn't hand Boyle 184 142 141 467 the western crown to one of the

843 709 730 2282 with each other in a sectional play-

726 840 803 2369 phia tomorrow, seeking their ninth victory in 10 starts against the eagles, who have had a two-weeks tie for the sectional flag. 827 698 809 2334 At Brooklyn, the Dodgers are

set for a crack at the Pittsburgh

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score.

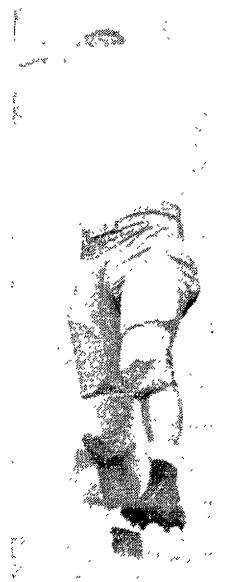
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Pattersons (29)

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CARS SIDEWIPE Officers Gerald Conboy and ... Gordon Munn investigated an acci- this afternoon. May your spirit dent which occurred about 2:15 spread not only over Warren, but o'clock this morning at the inter-365 FEET of 5% casing in the section of Clark street and Penn-Barber Farm at Barnes for sale, sylvania avenue when a 1937 Buick sedan operated by Raymond Law- for you. son, 14 South Irvine street, sidewiped a 1937 Ford coupe operat-258,000 LYMAN sight Savage rifle, ed by Dalbert S. Kelly, of 712 West like new. 25 cal. Stevens Ideal, 8X Fifth avenue. Lawson is reported telescope sight. 122 W. Main St., to have been proceeding east from Clark street when the accident happened. Damage from the accident was estimated to have been \$125. Lawson was arrested for: driving while intoxicated and when arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. M. Greenlund this morning pleaded not guilty to the charge. Hc was released on \$1,000

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(From Page One) "a heavily escorted convoy" three supply ships. Two of the three vessels were sunk.

The submarine Trident, under Commander G. F. Sladen, "successfully attached rows." fully attacked seven enemy transport and supply ships." the admiralty said, adding that three of these were seen to sink, and that "the other four were so seriously Pennsylvania comes to an end. damaged that their destruction is considered probable."

"It is known," the admiralty

by H. M. S. Trident were transports laden with troops." One of the Trident's attacks

ing heavily two hours later. In his official welcome to Santa Claus Burgess R. W. Steber said: "Santa Claus, this year of all Far East Situation Watched

years, we are glad to have you come. We are all glad to see you. (From Page One) from the eager little children to go beyond economic cooperation, those who though outwardly aged but I believe the chief role the and infirm, are still children in United States would play would army have already begun to arrive

"Today the people of Warren have prepared for you a welcome befitting the spirit of cheerful kindliness, the spirit of love for fellow man-for that is what you "This year, as never before, this old world would do well to be fillcarefully to Japan's envoys the fundamental principles which the United States insists form the only hunters will be fellows from witheven though you travel by plane acceptable basis for establishment in the state, notably from the Erie, instead of behind Donner and and maintenance of peace in the Pittsburgh and interlying districts. Blitzen, we are fortunate and hap- Pacific. Those principles, in gen- there also probably will be a eral, run counter to Tokyo's pros- small "foreign" legion, consisting "May you have a happy time

A swiftly developing, complex | Because many of the hunters over these whole United States. pattern of events furnished no That's a big job, Santa, but we all know that nothing is impossible Pacific. Responding to the greeting from

co-prosperity sphere."

President Roosevelt sped south-Burgess Steber Old St. Nick rewealed that in spite of his age and Ward from the capital for a longpostponed visit to Warm Springs, the busy life he leads he has an excellent memory, for he recalled Ga. There was speculation that he his visit here two years ago when might not have left the White much more rapidly than in the Mr. Steher preserted him with the House if there had been any keys to the borough in a brief cer- chance that further discussions emony that took place on the with Japanese diplomats held any prospect of improved relations be- Red Counter Attacks steps of the municipal building. Referring to the burgess as tween the two nations.

"Mr. Warren, I thank you and tion tour of Philadelphia ordnance the people of your town for the in- plants to return to the capital. He Save a dollar and a half by am certainly glad to be here again the United States feels about the paying your Times - Mirror for I well remember the fine time political situation in the Far Reports were current in Shangand I still have that big key to hai that 70 or more Japanese. the city with which I was present- troop transports had been seen ed at that time. One thing I've moving recently in the direction

never forgotten about that visit of Hainan Island or French Indo-

was the rain storm that made ev- China. The ships were estimated

Viscount Halifax, the British

ambassador, cut short an inspec-

soon after the parade, and I'm iers, with complete campaign glad to see that you are having equipment, including landing nice weather today. My plane trip boats. Two of the four American gunboats which form the Yangtze river patrol sailed from Shanghai early today, their low gunwales boarded up against ocean waves,

leading to waterfront speculation that they were bound for Manila. would be impossible for him to The Tokyo radio broadcast sharp greet all children in Warren during his brief stay today, but he attacks upon the United States. The broadcasts contained such to see that they are remembered phrases as "the United States has at Christmas time with the gifts broken the peace" and "the United States alone is responsible for what seems to be almost inevit-

able now." Nevertheless, Senator George said in an interview that he bclieved there would be further conversations between Japanese diplomais and state department officials before the far eastern situation came to a head, and he added a hope that an adjustment

of differences could be effected. Rochester, Minn. - Frank E. Noyes. 85, publisher of the Marinette, Wis., Eagle Star for more Pennsylvania's Tobacco than 50 years, founder of the Ironwood, Mich., Daily Globe, and

Crop Hits New High (From Page One) in 1934, growers of this area are St. Louis-James P. Jamieson, stripping a crop worth more than 74, St. Louis architect and design- seven million dollars. Year by

year the acreage and value has marking the brief but spirited en- National Cymruc National Dairy Prod 147s.

National Dairy Prod 147s. The 1941 crop in Lancaster is put at approximately 35,000 acres, Bickel, 82, father of Frederic an increase of around 3,000 over last year, reports Dr. O. E. Street, paying your Times - Mirror North American 1138 director of the Lancaster tobacco subscription before December Save a dollar and a half by experiment station.

The Federal-State Crop Reportsubscription before December acre yield of 1,460 pounds for 11-29-1t Pennsylvania cigar leaf, the present crop in the sheds of this section amounting to a total of 51,-100,000 pounds and at last year's

prices worth \$7,187,500. With a per acre yield of 1,460 pounds—1,260 pounds of outside wrappers and 200 pounds of inside filler leaf the gross return per acre averages \$205.30 for the county crop. This is based on last year's conservative price of 151% cents for wrappers and five cents for filler. The average has jumped from \$150 in the past few years.

Strike-Curbing Legislation is House Problem

(From Page One) pathy, jurisdictional and boycott strikes, and prevent mass picketing and interference with workers who want to return to their

board arranged to hear spokesmen for the carriers. The board hoped to wind up its hearings today and submit to Mr. Roosevelt Monday a recommendation for wage adjustments which will be acceptable to the workers and the companies, ending a threat

of a strike set for Dec. 7.

On the railroad front. President

Roosevelt's special fact-finding

Sheffield, Nov. 29-Today, as the month-old small game season in thereby preparing the way for the advent Monday of the open season on deer, this community, heart of said. "that two of the ships sunk the Allegheny National Forest and capital of that famed section of Pennsylvania where the buck, doe and fawn love to roam, is prepared was said to have been against a and waiting to assume once more heavily-escorted convoy of four its role as host to several hundred By Big Crowd Here ships, of which one sank immed- members of that "Red" army of iately and another was seen list- thousands of hunters which annually, come this time of the year, invades Pennsylvania's wilds in quest of certain specified members of that wary, nimble-maneuvering "brown" army (the deer) which inhabit said

wilds. Advance contingents of the Sheffield division of the huge "Red" their hearts, for you are the Spirit be a commercial and economic in the community, but arrival of the main body of the scarlet-be-President Roosevelt and Secre- decked division will not occur until tary Hull have given no hint of tomorrow, Sunday, when, from what action-diplomatic or other- early afternoon on through to 7 a. wise-this nation might take in m. Monday, official opening hour of the event of further Japanese ag- the season, almost every car entergression in the Pacific. But the ing town will, it is expected, be secretary of state has restated conveying hunters comprising the "troops" that will quarter here.

Though most of the invading pectus for a "greater East Asia of contingents from neighboring state of Ohio and New York.

who invade the community over clear indication of what might lie the weekend are fellows who are Allis-Chalmers 25% in the immediate future for the employed in factories and shops two great powers which flank the engaged in national defense work and who by reason thereof probably won't have as much time this year to hunt as they have in other years, it seems likely that the invading hords will dwindle rapidly in size after the first few days.

Recapture Villages In Moscow Fighting

Barnsdall 9
Beihlehem Steel 57% (From Page One) trapped Axis units between Tobruk and the Libyan-Egyptian frontier. Blaw-Knox Advices reaching London said Briggs Mfg
the "artillery is thinning out" in Byers Pipe

Table 17 34 Tobruk sector, 90 miles west: of Egypt, but it was uncertain Calumet and Hecla 6 whether they were being withdrawn to the west-indicating a German retreat. The Nazi High Command con-

ceded that the British were push-

ery person scurry from the streets to be carrying 22,000 or more solding toward Tobruk, but a Berlin spokesman asserted that they had not yet established contact with the Tobruk garrison-as officially claimed by the British—and said Axis armored legions were executing encirclement attacks on British forces advancing from the southeast. Premier Mussolini's high com-

mand reported the "annihilation" than 1,000 prisoners in bitter fighting in the central desert zone. "At Tobruk, a new attack by the Gen American Transport ... 44% band playing the Navy anthem, adversary in the easterly direc- General Electric 26 tion attempting to break the ring General Foods 39%

which holds him tightly was completely broken by troops of the Great Northern Rwy 22½ Bologna division," the Fascist high Goodrich 20½ command said. Goodycar Tire and Rub By contrast, the British yester- Hiram Walker day reported the destruction of International Nickel 23% almost the entire Bologna division. International Paper Pow., Pfd -British front-line reports said International Tel and Tel ... 21/2 small pockets of Axis resisting Inspiration Copper 101% were being mopped up along the J C Penney Co 761/2 Bardia road, while other pockets Johns-Manville

scare last night when hostile sur. Libbey-Owens-Ford 2414 face craft approached closer to the Lone Star Coment 42
Kentish coast than at any other Mid-Continent Petroleum ... time in this year. Naval vessels engaged them, the gleam of their tracer bullets and the thud of their heavy guns National Cylinder Gas

still held out at Sidi Omar.

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Yellow Truck

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3212

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" ... 35%

Ideal Weather Prevails As Army and Navy Play 2nd Annual Game

(From Page One) and while they were giving their traditional opening cheer for "West Point." Just as it ended, the first lady was ushered into a midfield box by Maj. Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent of the

military academy.

Overhead, meanwhile,

bombers and pursuit planes from Chrysler 50% the Navy experimental air field cadets already was waiting outside the gates to stage its own Continental Can 301/2 parade. So far not a football player had

Dome Mines 1234 ed the general betting choice. This of a British motorized brigade Delaware and Hudson 9 % was based chiefly on the Middies' along with the capture of more E I du Pont de Nemours ... 143 ½ superior man power. At 12:40 the grey-clad cadet

corps entered the stadium, its

hove into sight, but Navy. even

Klan Leaders Are Indicted at Pittsburgh

(From Page One) Kleagle; Walter R. Klinzing, Pittsburgh, head of South Hills Klavery No. 63, and Frank S. Hite of Philadelphia, were indicted.

the first of the kind returned in the nation. "Every effort will be made," trial those named x x x by the grand jury. There have been indictments returned against Klansmen in connection with floggings and other activities but never in

As the jury recessed, court of-

ficials said the indictments were

this respect.' The jury charged that in reorganizing the Klan in Pittsburgh the five indicted resorted to "de-"the true nature and significance of their operations." Colescott declared, however, the Pittsburgh organization "has never attempted any deceit or subterfuge."

Asks Congress to Investigate Security Board

(From Page One) "I hope things swing so far the other way that we will have a congressional investigation of the whole set-up." the secretary de-

Skelly Oil ... Hines declared board officials southern Calif Edison ... were unable to agree on methods of running the system and were putting so many obstacles in the Standard Oil of Indiana ... 31 possible to operate efficiently. "They are seething with internal conflict as to policies," the sec-Sperry Corp 2912 retary said. "They can go only so far until the whole thing

> Another official commented: "There's a lot of things that taken separately have about the consistency of cigaret smoke. But put them all together and they make a very tangible obstacle."

breaks into the open and the sys-

tem disintegrates.

United Gas and Improvement 5 Peace in China is Nazi Aim U S Steel Pfd 5012 (From Page One) replaceable. World markets are closed tightly

to Japan's exporting silk and cotton industries except in Indo-China.

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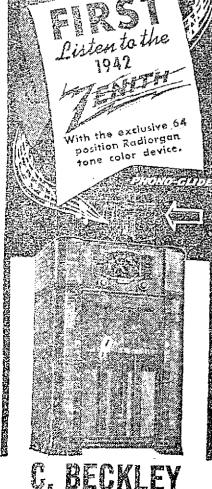
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Local & Society

Weber and Johnson To Wed Son of Former Penna. Governor Marriage Announced



Parents of Miss Elizabeth MacAuley Wright, of Haverford (shown here as she attended a charity ball) have announced her engagement to Hubert Potter Earle, son of U. S. Minister to Bulgaria George H. Earle, 3rd, the former governor of Pennsylvania.

ed in Philadelphia, is spending the Full House Is Anticipated for Massed Choir holiday weekend with his mother. Mrs. Ethel Krantz, 10 Jackson Concert in Grace Methodist Church Sunday

creation Club dance will be held this evening at the Y. W. C. A. from nine o'clock until 11:30 third annual presentation of the o'clock. Music will be furnished by the nickelodeon.

A capacity audience is anticle and Mrs. Wallace Judg, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, and Gloria Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Mr. violin student of Philip Santoro. Miss Secor gave her junior recital the nickelodeon.

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and Raymond Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elliott. Park street, are home for their Thanksgiving vacation period from Washington and Jefferson College.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB
The Five Hundred Club, of Tidioute, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Mitchan, High prize

be heard under the direction of and Mrs. S. M. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rydholm.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rydholm.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bairstow, Mr. and Mrs. F. Everand Mrs. S. R. Schieb, Miss Bernditte, and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Florence Streich, and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Florence Streich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Farl Small, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Mrs. Farl Small, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Mrs. Farl Small, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs of Mrs. Harry Mitchan, High prize J. H. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Small, Mr. and Mrs. Harry was awarded to Mrs. Esther Yaeg R. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thompson. Trinity er and consolation to Mrs. Ed David. Rev and Mrs. J. A. David- church, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wywith lacing and a full, shirred Lewis, At the close of the evening, son, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Donovan, gant, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, December 8. skirt -a circular cape with attach- a lovely hanch was served by the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duff, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young. Charlotta M. Erickson, Emanuel In addition to conducting pre-

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson, Mr. about 5:30 o'clock.

A capacity audience is antici- and Mrs. Wallace Judd, Mr. and cor, piano pupil of Dr. LeRoy B.

HERE FROM SCHOOL
Thomas Gettings, son of Mr. and Control of the Church and the Warren and Mrs. C. R. Dwens, Mr. Warren, and the three young peochurch church choirs and the Warren and Mrs. O. R. Pang, Miss Hilma ple gave a most creditable ac-High School's a cappella choir will Pearson. Mrs. Lottic Parker. Mr.: count of themselves. be heard under the direction of and Mrs. S. M. Prescott. Mr. and

Memorial:

Evangelical and Reformed church, liminary rehearsals of the massed Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Emery, Mr. choirs for several weeks and diand Mrs. B. R. Erickson, Mr. and recting the public performance to-Mrs. Creed Erickson, Mrs. C. S. morrow afternoon, Mr. Luvaas is. Fairchild, Miss Blanche Francis, holding choir conferences this aft-First Methodist church. Dr. and ernoon and this evening in the Mrs. C. J. Frantz, Mrs. Clara A. First Baptist church. All persons Ghering. Mr. and Mrs. Harry interested are invited to attend Granquist. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. these informal sessions and to Hodgin. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest participate in the fellowship sup-Huber, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, per to be served at the church

Piano Students in Very Fine Recital

The season's first recital by puren resident, was a visitor in War- pils of the Russell Piano Studio ren yesterday. He is now residing was given last evening at the home in Erie where he is employed in of Mrs. Allie Russell. 205 Pennthe circulation department of the sylvania avenue, east, with a large

nick. Norman Jean and Barbara Pierce, were heard in their first group of her small friends at her heart; Jack Silk, of Erie, governor in the house late Friday.

Alexander. Maxine Ann Beebe, Anne Grotkowski. Patty Gibson and Harriet Lind.

ning, Mrs. Russell announced that following guests: Denny Lord, this district. the regular meeting of the Friday Bobby Anne Elmhurst, Mary Rose Evening Music Club would be held Gagliardi, Patty Anne Grotkowski, at the studio next Friday evening Suzie Elizabeth Ott, Charlotte at 7:30 o'clock.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror per hats added to the merriment.

This is the subject

"The Church of Tomorrow" meeting at 7 o'clock, will have as speaker Robert R. Young, of the High School faculty.

YOU are Invited to The Church of a Thousand Welcomes"

The First Presbyterian Church

O. E. S. Drama Club Has Entertainment

The November meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Drama Club was held last evening at the Y. W. C. A. activities building. After the routine business, the members enoved a fine entertainment.

The casting committee had rummaged through old scrap books and brought to light a comedy, in two acts, entitled 'The Matrimonial Advertisement', written in 1871. It was presented by the following cast: Grace Webb, Edna Duff. Zora Koebley, Margie McCain and Ethel Hudson, Funny situations and the excellent performance by the players gave much pleasure to the large group present.

At the conclusion of the play the members enjoyed a social hour until they were invited to the tea table, which was beautifully decorated in silver, blue and gold. The hostesses for the occasion included: Chairman, Joyce Hanson: co-chairman, Grace Webb: Edna Duff. Jessie Bairstow, Ethel Hudson, Myrtie Rickerson, Elsie Culbertson, Marjorie Dougherty, Genevieve Moll, Margie McCain and Zora Koebley.

On December 16, a Christmas party will be held at the Masonic Temple for all Eastern Star mem-bers, with Hazel Jorgensen and Doris Erickson, co-chairmen.

Program Is Planned At the Conservatory

An unusually attractive program has been arranged by Eugene Kuester for the special recital to be given at the Warren Conservatory of Music next Tuesday evening

There will be several ensemble numbers, some solos and the old ing for chorus to close the program. Trios by Brahms and Mac-Dowell several duets, one from The Forces of Destiny by Verdi for tenor and baritone, and the lovely flower duet from Madame Butterfly for soprano and contralto, should prove particularly en-joyable to a Conservatory orchestra which has become accustomed to good programs.

Of special interest are two assisting young artists from Jamestown, N. Y., Miss Lola May Se-

Social Events

WARREN GENERAL

ALUMNI POSTPONES The regular meeting of the Warren General Hospital Alumni Association, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed until

DINNER PARTY

next Wednesday to spend the win- Sunday in Shea's theatre, Bradter at her home in Norristown.

DINNER TO HONOR MRS. HAZEL CHESNUTT Eastern Star are reminded that ceremonies. reservations must be made by Mon-

First Lutheran church will have

home, 411 Hazel street. Wednesday of Moosehaven, and Frank E. M. Other pupils presented were Lois afternoon in honor of her fourth Pierotti, president of the Moose NAME OMITTED Jimmie Hildum, Fowell Hoff, Alice Bobby Ann Elmhurst and Patty

At the conclusion of the eve- opened, luncheon was served to the of the membership campaigns of when it was published Friday. The Stone and the honored guest, Sandra Jean Stone. Balloons and pa-Mrs. M. Larsen and Mrs. Al Elmhurst assisted Mrs. Stone in the

Grange Notes

PLEASANT GRANGE At the regular meeting of Pleasant Grange, all but two offi- will be remembered as the former ington has announced the award- giving with Kane friends. cers were present and five applica. Cecelia Thompson, daughter of Mr. ing of contracts to several additions were received. It was decided that the young boys of the cided that the young boys of the Crange will put on a program sell.

Coccita Thompson, daughter of the ling of contracts to several additional Pennsylvania firms, including the following: Universal-sell.

A now has been post office as a receptacle for ing the following: Universal-sell. for the meeting December 10, and new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January. After the business meeting, a tureen luncheon will be served by the

Master, Emil Schwab; overseer, Fritz Rieder; lecturer, Etta Ham- tablet in her lest hand, torch in blin; chaplain, Josephine Schu-her right. mann; steward, James Pierce; as-Walter Schumann; auditor, Chester Daily.

TIMES TOPICS

According to word received here, members of the Leo Ryan class. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and baby A large delegation of Warren are sailing today from San Fran-

Ernest Elbert Winger and Lor- Mrs. Daisy Richards; gate keeper, district deputy grand matron. Mem- pal speaker will be the Hon. Mat- filed an application for a marriage liams; Ceres, Laura Sampson;

The name of the Mullen Drug giving. Co., was inadvertently omitted The membership drive for this from the list of local merchants Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster and whole-hearted cooperation and generosity of such firms made to-

COURT THIS MORNING

held this morning with Judge D. vice. Lottsville and Youngsville Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vavala, 411 U. Arird presiding. Usual petitions aurel street, are the parents of a occupied much of the session. Christmas cantata later in the evaluation of the session. Members of the grand and tra- ening under the direction of Mr. verse juries have been notified not Baker. to report Monday as all cases J. M. York reports an interest-Word has been received here which were listed for hearing have ing trip through the Endless Cavthat Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ott are been cleared up and settled out of erns at New Market, Virginia on

ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT

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Youngsville News

Bombay, India

Davis, United States Senator from NO VISITORS

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Pennsylvania and founder of The many friends of Mrs Ma-Coover; pianist, Pearl Hendrick-The Missionary Society of the Mooseheart will also be present. belle Nollinger, 7 Jackson avenue, son. Other prominent Moose officials will be sorry to learn that she is

day's gala parade possible.

Cyclops Steel Corporation. Titusville, \$3,133, steel: Berkeley Equipment Company, Corry, \$1,803, installing motor drives; Oilwell Supply Company, Oil City, shells.

An accident occurred near the

2. Minuteman holds a long rifle nue and Locust street last night coupe driven by Leona McKean, of was owned by a Mr. Maeder After sedan driven by John D. Logan, of 5. Lincoln's right foot is for Tiona. Extent of the damage was

Youngsville, Nov. 29-S. W Giles, of Bradford, a former well Friday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the United Brethren church with a

OFFICERS ELECTED

elected the officers for 1942 as follows: Master, E. Leo Johnson; Overseer, John Williams; treasurer, Nellie Coover; lecturer, Ruth Olson; steward, Iner Olson; chaplain, Mrs. Henry Ward; secretary, Richard Haller; Pomona, Sue Wil-Henry Ward; finance committee. Earl Siggins; fire solicitor, Emory

An enjoyable time was created

the weekend.

Recent Youngsville visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted entertained a party of twelve at Thanksgiving including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds and daughter

A vesper service in the Methodist church from 4-5 p. m. will A session of argument court was take the place of the evening ser-

Valley of Virginia. Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Jack and Miss Dorothy Jack spent Thanks-

Youngsville senior class is now practicing on their play to be given soon. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Metzger were recent guests of Wrightsville friends.

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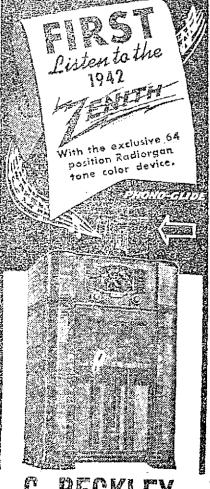
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Just the Cream of the 1941-42 and county unions, will be held at Fashion Crop is shown in the new the Y. W. C. A. activities building Anne Adams Pattern Book, Or- on Tuesday. At 12:30 o'clock, a der your copy today-you'll find tursen luncheon will be served. page after page of original easy- All members are asked to bring to-make modes for every age and a viveen, sandwiches and table hour. Slimming mature-lady service, frocks. Gay only to college appropriate for the ppend, for sporting, for do- Mabel Dallas, county president dress or don't dress festivities. A from Sugar Grove, will give a recomplete brids, trousseau, AND- port on the state convention held

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RECREATION CLUB The regular Saturday night Recreation Club dance will be held

Mrs. W. L. Gettings, Maple street. and Raymond Elliott, son of Mr.

Jacob A. Johnson, 2101 Penn-

sylvania avenue, east, announces

the marriage of his daughter, Miss

Elva, to Louis O. Weber, of Erie.

with Rev. Sheldon E. Sweikert of-

ficiating. Miss Johnson was at-

tended by her sister. Miss Ellen

Johnson, of Oberlin, O., and Carl J. Weber, of Erie, was his broth-

Following the ceremony, a small

reception was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber, after

which the wedding party came to

Warren for a quiet family dinner

Social Events

NO WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING MONDAY

Members of the Woman's

Club are reminded that there

will be no meeting next Monday afternoon because of a rearrangement of the program schedule to provide only two sessions in December. The

first will be the Literature De-

partment on December 8 and the second, the Art Depart-ment on December 15.

TIME CHANGED The Y. W. C. A. board of direct-

ors' meeting will be held at 7:15

o'clock on Monday evening instead

of the usual 7:30 o'clock. All board

members are urged to be prompt.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

John T. Krantz, who is employ-

er's best man.

at the bride's home.

The ceremony took place Thanksgiving Day at the St. Mat-thew's Lutheran church in Erie,

FRIENDSHIP CLUB The Friendship Club of the First

W. C. T. U. GROUPS TO HEAR REPORT A group meeting of W. C. T. U members, including all the local

Following the luncheon, there Smart clothes for working, will be special music and Mrs.

ARBUTUS AUXILIARY

TO HAVE MEETING Members of the Arbutus Auxiliary will meet at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at eight o'clock instead of at the home of Mrs. D. W. Crossett. Fourth avenue. Mrs. O. E. Dodd be in charge of a Christmas play, business meeting. Everyone "Mimi Lights a Candle" by Edith urged to be on time, as there will Isham Coulter, at 8:30. After- be important business discussed. wards, a social time will be enloved in the ladies parlors, with Mrs. Crossett as hostess and Mrs.

REBEKAH LODGE MEETING AND PARTY high: Bertha King and Orrin Loper, quist. of Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Ersecond. Five hundred, Erma Eck- nest Ion, of Hagerstown, Md., and ardt and George Kidder, high: Mrs. friends of theirs from Baltimore, Julius Ladner and Mr. Gustafson, Md. second. The special award for the After dinner games were played evening went to Bertha King. In and prizes were awarded to Mrs. rie McManigie, cards, and Ruelena and Mrs. Willard Couse.

next Friday evening will be followed by a party for members only. Emma Pepperman and her com- from Crawford, Mercer, Venango mittee, in charge, request that each and Warren counties attended the

The lodge session at eight o'clock

Yacger, lunch.

with each appointment until Christmas CONTIS BEAUTY SHOP 806 Pa. Ave., E.

FREE-One Jar of DeLuxe

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VISITORS HERE

Clark E. Nelson, former War-

Erie Dispatch-Herald. MISSIONARY AUXILIARY Auxiliary of the First Presbytering. December 1, Members are ask-

ed to bring gifts for Neighborhood C. D. OF A. MEETING The Catholic Daughters of America will meet at the Philomel will be the devotional leader for Club at 8:15 o'clock on Monday the meeting in the Sunday school evening. Maryan Brugger will adrooms and Mrs. F. C. Webb will dress the members before the

THANKSGIVING DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Willard Couse, 301 Lee C. Feiro as chairman of the Pennsylvania avenue cast, entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Thursday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Couse and family. Mr. and The Rebekah Lodge supper and Mrs. Douglas Couse and family. card party held last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Couse and very well attended and prizes were baby daughter, all of Warren; Mr. awarded as follows: Bridge, Rose Clyde Couse and son, Jimmy, of Kinkead and Seth McCartney, Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Elm-

charge of arrangements were Car- Ernest Ion. Mrs. Douglas Couse

MANY NURSES

ATTEND MEETING It is reported that 100 nurses member bring a gift suitable for district meeting held in St. Vinsending to the Rebekah Home for cent's materially hospital in Eric. Convention reports, and recommendations were acted upon and Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror the preferential ballot for 1942 was presented by the chairman. Dorothy Rowe, of Oil City. The following new members were

accepted into the association; Eileen Carroll, Eriel Thressia Bair, Greenville: Eather Kinselman, Oil City; Mary Less, Sharon; Betty Woleslagic, Meadyille, An invitation was extended by Buhl alumni of Sharon for the January meet-

the efforts of the young musicians. at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Lotta Dunham Missionary Ann Beebe gave a musical quota- Society wil be in charge of a protion and a story concerning gram to celebrate the India cen- West Virginia, and Dave Nichols, Representative Benjamin Jarian church will meet at the home Dvorak. Variety was added in a tennial. All members and friends of Pittsburgh, his assistant; Malrett, Republican, of the twentieth schools closed for Thanksgiving. number of two-piano selections are cordially invited. Liberty street, on Monday even- and several pupils, Connic Samuelson. Harry Conarro, Rachel Kach-

> Johnson, Joyce Smith, Joyce Beebe, birthday anniversary. Games were lodges of the state of Pennsyl-Joan Langdon, Ruth Kachnick, enjoyed, with prizes presented to vania.

"After Thanksgiving: Thanks-Living!"

for Sunday Morning at the Presbyterian

Harold C. Warren, Minister

FIRST LUTHERAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

BIRTHDAY PARTY

committee. Officers for the coming year are:

sistant steward, Herman Wertz: in his right hand. Statue by D. C. at 6:10 o'clock when a Chevrolet treasurer, Helen Green; secretary, French is at Concord, Mass. Gladys Schwab; gatekeeper, Walt- 3. Liberty Bell was first cast in Kane, hit a Chevrolet coupe that er Kightlinger; Ceres, Alice Kight- England, was recast in Philadel- was parked on the north side of linger; Pomona. Bernice Rieder: phia in 1753. It wasn't cracked un- Pennsylvania avenue. This car Flora, Velma Lindsey; lady as-til 1835. sistant steward, Victoria Wertz; 4. Statue of Lord Nelson, great striking the Maeder car, the Mcexecutive committee, Ellery Green; British admiral, is atop Trafalgar Kean car then sidewiped a Pontlac pianist, Edith Briggs; solicitor, Square monument.

SCENE OF LARGE TO WEST VIRGINIA

IS CALLED AWAY Mrs. Robert Selden entertained

One of the largest classes to a group of friends at dinner at her home, Second avenue, last every from this section of the country her home, Second avenue, last every her beginning to membership.

Mrs. E. M. Branch, 8 East Third avenue, will leave tomorrow for Lorain, O., called by the death of ber of relatives from Youngsville her brother, Frank Smith. ford, when over 800 men from SAILING FOR INDIA towns in the area will become

All members of the Order of members is planning to attend the cisco, Calif., for their home Prominent personages in the day for the dinner in the Masonic Moose order and in political life APPLY FOR LICENSE Temple at six o'clock Tuesday eve- of the nation will be present to adning honoring Mrs. Hazel Chesnutt, dress the assemblage. The princi- etta Mac Ristau, both of Warren, bers are asked to call Mrs. Marthew W. Neeley, governor of West license with Register and Recordlady assistant steward, Eva Warngaret Hedges, 2430.

Virginia, and a high official in er O. E. Loper this morning. Virginia, and a high official in er O. E. Loper this morning. Moosedom. The Hon. James J.

BRADFORD TO BE

audience of parents to appreciate Frantz. Pennsylvania avenue, east, member of the Supreme Council; Hospital and is not permitted to the dining room. Two applications the efforts of the voung musicians. To open the program. Maxine The Margaret Zundel Missionary supreme governor of the district J. Jack Stohr, of Steubenville. O., have visitors at the present time. colm Giles, supervising secretary Pennsylvania district, is listed as The school vacation extended over of Mooseheart; Albert H. Ladner, having voted against the adoption Jr., of Philadelphia, general con- of the revamped price control bill Sandra Jean Stone entertained a sul; Paul P. Schmidt, of Moose- when it came up for final approval

> class was headed by Merle Clark, and other organizations participat- daughter of Arlington, Maryland. After many nice gifts were of Steubenville, who is in charge ing in the Christmas celebration

Births

son born this morning.

AT MATERNITY

Laurel street, are the parents of a

AT PHILADELPHIA the parents of a daughter, Stefanie Thompson Ott, born Friday,
November 28, at the Jefferson

CONTRACTS AWARDED Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Ott

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 Statue of Liberty holds stone

ward in Lincoln Memorial statue. I not learned.

Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder and known resident of Warren county wife left this morning for Clarks- living in Pittsfield township but burg, W. Va., on a business mis- in the vicinity or Youngsville died

will attend the Bradford service.

Brokenstraw Grange this week

LOCALS

John Sheffer after spending Thanksgiving with his parents returned to Houghton College Friday. Warren Haupin of State College also was home for Thanks-

of Warren.

a trip through the Shenandoah

Save a dollar and a half by

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